The Weather
Today: Fair and rather hot. Yesterday: High, 89; low, 72.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 15 1944

Caen, La Haye Captured; Saipan Taken

U. S. Line Put 1495 Miles From Tokyo By Conquest

Vital Victory in Pacific Conflict Is Announced by Admiral Nimitz

By William F. Tyree

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 9 (U.P.).—American Marines and infantrymen, in possibly the most important single victory of the Pacific war, have completed the conquest of Saipan Island and are mopping up disorganized resistance after a 25-day fight which pushed the American offensive line to within 1495 miles of Tokyo, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

All organized resistance by the survivors of an original Japanese garrison estimated at 20,000 to 30,000 men was crushed Saturday as the Americans seized the northern tip of the island where the Japanese had been hemmed in.

Dispatches said civilians were surrendering by the hundreds, but that the remaining Japanese troops holed up in the hills at the northern end of the island were fighting to the death against overwhelming odds.

Conquest Completed

"Our forces have completed the conquest of Saipan," Nimitz' historic communique said. "Organized resistance ended on the afternoon of July 8 (west longitude date) and the elimination of scattered disorganized remnants of the enemy is proceeding rapidly."

The final charge by American veterans of the Battles of Tarawa, Roi and Namur followed a futile attempt by the Japanese Thursday to break out of the trap.

In that assault, which the Americans broke by killnig more than 1500 of the enemy, the Japanese had advanced more than a mile down the western side of the island before being halted.

Nimitz' last previous report on the bloody fighting had placed Japanese killed at more than 11,300 men and it was exxpected the final toll would be far higher as the Americans went in with bayonets and hand grenades to ferret out isolated groups.

Saipan was won at the expense of the greatest personnel losses the United States has suffered in any Pacific campaign, but its conquest extends American sea and air power over a wide expanse of the Philippines Sea, where Japan's most valuable lifelines to the southward are now threatened.

American Casualties

No final estimate of the American casualties was available, but on June 30 the United States had suffered 9752 casualties in the first 14 days of the campaign.

Of this number 1474 were killed, 7400 wounded and 878 missing. Although fighting continued to be fierce, it was believed casualties in the last 10 days were not as high as earlier.

The conquest of Saipan, an island of 75 square miles with two valuable airfields within bomber range of Tokyo and other Japanese mainland cities, was completed after the most strongly fought campaign of the Pacific war.

It is the largest island in the central Pacific our forces had assaulted, and its conquest put Admiral Nimitz's men within 1470 miles east of the Philippine Islands, toward which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces are pressing from the southeast.

The island was invaded on June 14 by the Second Marine Division, conquerors of Tarawa, and the Fourth Marine Division, which won Roi and Namur in the Marshalls. A few days later the men of the Twenty-seventh United States Army Infantry Division joined the fight.

Capital City Taken

The Americans swiftly captured Aslito airfield—since renamed Isely Field—and broke the backbone of Japanese resistance by winning the capital city of Garapan on July 4.

The final victory also gave the Americans possession of the air-

See SAIPAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Lose First, 10-0; Then Take Nightcap, 4-0

Washington, July 9 (AP).—The league leading St. Louis Browns broke even in their four-game series with Washington's Nats by dividing a pair of shutouts today, the Browns taking the first game, 10-0, and the Nats the nightcap, 4 to 0.

(Details in Sports Section)

Traces Vast New Frontier

Wallace Sees U. S. Entering Postwar Trade Era of Pacific

Seattle, Wash., July 9 (U.P.).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace said today that the United States was entering into what might be called the "Era of the Pacific," during which new enterprise, new investment, new trade and new accomplishments will be carried out between this country and "the new world of the North Pacific and Eastern Asia."

Reporting to the people on his tour of China and Soviet Asia, the Vice President said in a broadcast that "those who say that East is East and West is West and that the two shall never meet are wrong."

"The day will come when the Pacific will be cleared of Japs and our boys, coming home from Tokyo, will land at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles," he said. "Then we shall think more and more of our west as a link with the east of Asia."

Wallace, who said that during his visit to the two nations he had been "privileged to look behind the scenes," reported that the east of Asia "is on the move in a way which is easy for any American to understand who sees these great areas at first hand for himself."

Painting a vivid picture of expanding industry and agriculture in the two nations, aided by United States lend-lease materials, the Vice President said that he was convinced that China and Russia would "take the necessary steps to ensure continuing peace and to promote cultural and commercial exchanges among the nations of the Pacific to the benefit of all."

He said such a policy was essential because technical and businessmen in the United States who could furnish aid to the two nations want to be certain before they lay the foundations and make the necessary outlay "that there is no foreseeable likelihood of conflict within China or between China and the USSR."

"It is our business to be friends with both Russia and China and exchange with both Russia and China the goods information which will raise the standard of living of all our peoples," Wallace declared.

"I found the leaders in both Soviet Asia and China anxious for the most friendly relationship with the United States and expressing the utmost confidence in the leadership of President Roosevelt. Living standards can be raised. Causes of war can be removed.

"Failure to concern ourselves with problems of this sort after World War I is costing us today hundreds of billions of dollars and a terrible toll of human life. To avoid a recurrence of the scource of war, it is essential insofar as the Pacific basin is concerned, that

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 6.

Democrats Ask Firm Stand on Foreign Policy

Truman and Tunnell Of Platform Group Set Forth Views

By the Associated Press

Two Senators who will help draft the 1944 Democratic platform called yesterday for a strong, plainly worded foreign policy plank to let the world know America will take a hand in international affairs after the war.

Both Senators Truman (Mo.) and Tunnell (Del.) agreed the platform should emphasize foreign affairs rather than domestic issues. They will join 21 other Democrats in Chicago two days before the National Convention opens on July 19 to begin sorting out material for a platform.

[Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, chairman of the platform committee, also called for a plank stressing effective international collaboration for world security, in a telephone interview with United Press from his home in Boston last night.]

With most of the convention preliminaries out of the way, Virginia added to evidence of Southern disaffection in the party by voting last night to leave her 24 delegates uninstructed on whether to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt but directed them not to vote for renomination of Vice President Wallace.

How Delegates Line Up

Virginia's State convention completed the Chicago delegate roster and left this unofficial line-up of the 1176 votes:

Pledged to President Roosevelt 552.

Claimed for Roosevelt 408.

Pledged and claimed for former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts 3.

Uninstructed and unclaimed 213.

Needed to nominate 589.

Most of the uninstructed delegates are from Southern States, where anti-fourth-term talk has been strongest within the party.

Virginia cast additional shadows over the identity of the man who will get second place on the ticket.

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Reconversion Orders Ready To Be Issued

WPB Group Due to Act as Controversy Nears Showdown

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

Four orders for gradual reconversion of industry to peacetime production were in final stages last night as two factions of top-ranking Government leaders braced themselves for a showdown on the question of putting them into effect.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, it was learned, probably will reply in the next couple of days to the letter from the joint chiefs of staff viewing the proposed reconversion orders with alarm.

Meanwhile, Sens. Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating Progress of the War, and James E. Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee at work on reconversion legislation, said they would back Nelson to the limit.

The reconversion orders, intended to start the enormous task of restoring the Nation's economy to a civilian production basis, were sent to the order clearance committee of the War Production Board Saturday, it was learned.

Orders to Come Soon

This is one of the last steps before putting orders into effect, and unless a road block is thrown in the way of the orders, they should be issued in the next day or two, officials explained.

In view of the protest of the joint chiefs of staff, uncertainty exists as to whether the orders will be issued, immediately. There was a possibility, officials said, that the matter might be placed before President Roosevelt for decision, although War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has approved the orders.

Spirit of Jeanne d'Arc

De Gaulle Kneels in Prayer For France at St. Matthew's

By Robert Tate Allan

As Bastille Day neared, Gen. Charles de Gaulle dropped to his knees in St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday to pray for an early liberation of his beloved land from the Nazi yoke of tyranny and oppression.

The head of the French Committee of Liberation and his party heard the Rev. William F. Stricker, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's, and celebrant of the solemn high mass, bring a message of welcome, stressing the common ties uniting France and America.

"The problem that faces us, except for scope and scale, is the same that faced the Maid of New Orleans," said Father Stricker.

"The same instruments that Jeanne D'Arc used successfully in behalf of France are at our disposal. They were the force of arms, to which she added prayer. While we bring one to bear let us not forbear to use the other. Your presence here is evidence that the spirit of Saint Jeanne D'Arc still lives and animates your France. Our prayer and hope is that Providence will again bless France with the same spirit's joyful fruition."

Earlier in his greeting, Father Stricker said the General's presence "recalls a two-fold debt that the people of our nation owe your nation," and added:

"To support us in the labor of our liberation, to these shores flowed much treasure from France and on these shores flowed much blood from the sons of France. Our gratitude forbids our forgetting the aid your nation gave in fostering our independence."

From a front pew, facing the Gospel side of the sanctuary, Gen-

See MASS, Page 2, Column 3.

5th Captures Hub on Route To Leghorn

Great Port Ablaze; Allies Gain Despite Counterattacks; 57 Planes Downed

By Noland Norgaard

Rome, July 9 (AP).—The Fifth Army has captured Volterra, the last good mountain road hub guarding the approaches to Livorno (Leghorn) and Allied vanguards were fighting today within 10 miles of the great Tyrrhenian port—aflame from fires apparently set by the enemy to destroy naval stores.

Fighting raged on above the town, whose fall accompanied general advances all along the line, although counterattacks from one end of the 155-mile front to the other slowed Allied progress in the drive toward the Gothic Line above Pisa, Florence and Rimini.

The enemy threw the veteran Ninetieth Armored Grenadier Division of North African fame into the battle for Volterra, but the doughboys outflanked it by seizing positions slightly to the northwest and northeast.

A huge fire was raging in Livorno, and the Germans were believed to be making the port—which may become the springboard for a summer offensive against the Gothic Line—as unusable as possible before the Allies march in.

Filottrano Falls

At the other end of the front, Italian troops fighting alongside the Poles in the British Eighth Army captured Filottrano, 15 miles southwest of the Adriatic port of Ancona.

The Poles, advancing northwestward in an enveloping movement from Osimo, were within 8 miles of Ancona.

There was bitter fighting along the Arno River Valley from 5 to 7 miles south of Arezzo, which is 36 miles southeast of Florence.

A seesaw struggle raged on Monte Castiglion Maggio, where the British beat off three savage counterattacks but were unable to advance through heavy defensive fire on the mountain's broad slopes.

Five miles due south of Arezzo other Eighth Army units were met by a curtain of mortar fire. The British pressing up the Tiber River Valley, farther east, scored small advances beyond captured Montone.

Yanks Forced Back

One of the heaviest enemy counterattacks came on the western end of the front 2 miles north of Castellina. Here the Americans were forced back by the Germans, who appeared in unusual strength.

Allied tank units crashed into Castel San Gimignano, 26 miles southwest of Florence, and cleared more than 2 miles of road east of the town after a counterattack had been smashed by artillery.

American tanks supported French units, who moved forward 2 miles

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Reds Seize Lida, 1200 More Towns

Foe Retreats in Disorder; Battle In Streets for Wilno Continues

LONDON, July 9 (AP).—The Red Army today captured Lida, railway junction 50 miles south of doomed Wilno, and took more than 1200 other towns on the central front, as the Germans fell back in disorder across old Poland and Lithuania, in a military collapse that was growing more disastrous by the hour.

The first Baltic front, comparatively quiet in recent days, flamed back into action with Russian advances which a Soviet communique said took more than 700 towns northeast of Wilno, including Braslav, 25 miles southeast of Daugavpils (Dvinsk), Druya, on the old Polish-Latvian border, and the railway junction of Lyntupy, between Daugavpils and Wilno.

Street ghting continued in Wilno, with the prospect that the city soon would be entirely wrested from the Nazis. To the northwest of Wilno, the Russians had reached within 80 to 85 miles of East Prussia at unspecified points.

300 Other Places Taken

Besides taking Lida, loss of which was admitted by the Germans, the Third White Russian Army seized more than 300 other communities in the district, the Soviet midnight communique said.

The Second White Russian Army, driving in south of Lida and north of Baranowicze, announced capture of 150 towns, including Novogrudok and Dyatlovo, 30 miles each southeast and south of Lida.

The First White Russian Army meanwhile continued its advance westward in the prypat Marshes east and north of Pinsk, and took 100 towns, a Moscow communique said.

The toll of Nazi casualties mounted as the Russians cleaned out pockets of enemy troops that had been left behind.

The official count, lagging behind the actual toll, added 6530 Germans from the traps east of Minsk Saturday, the Russian communique said. This raised the list in that sector alone to 49,632 killed or captured since July 4. Among Saturday's prisoners was a Major General Troll, commander of the Fifty-seventh German Infantry Division, the Russians announced. He was the nineteenth German general killed or captured by the Russians since June 23.

Announced by Stalin

Premier Stalin announced capture of Lida, 50 miles south of Wilno, following German high command acknowlgement that the city had been abandoned. It was the third successive day that the Germans ruefully had admitted loss of an important strong point on the central front.

A German military commentator said Lida was evacuated after the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Taxes of Childless Raised

Soviet Tightens Divorce Law, Encourages Large Families

Moscow, July 9 (AP).—The Supreme Soviet, in a sweeping decree to strengthen family life, today made divorces much more difficult to obtain—comparable with some State laws in America—and granted financial aid for large families, ranging up to a lump sum of 5000 rubles or $950 at birth of an eleventh child, plus a monthly payment of 300 rubles or $57.

State aid begins with a grant of 400 rubles—$76 at the nominal exchange rate of 19 cents in U. S. currency for a ruble—at birth of a third child. A fourth child brings a $247 payment and $15.20 per month, with lump sums and monthly aid increasing up to $950 and $57 monthly for the eleventh child and each thereafter. Monthly payments continue until children are 5 years old.

The decree—causing a sensation throughout Russia—also created honors for mothers, the highest one "mother heroine" for women rearing 10 or more children and revised family taxes to encourage births.

Heretofore if a husband and wife both desired separation they could obtain a divorce in Russia within a few minutes upon application at a registration office.

The new decree, which went into effect yesterday, requires both parties to file a petition in court and appear personally before a Peoples' Court, which hears all the evidence, then seeks to determine if it cannot effect a reconciliation. If this is believed impossible, the petition can be carried to a higher court. Witnesses must be heard in both courts.

Should the higher court decide to grant a divorce, then the paper will be returned with signatures to the registration office, where it may cost the petitioner anywhere from 500 to 2000 rubles ($95 to $380).

As for family benefit payments—formerly given only to mothers with seven or more offspring—such aid now begins for mothers with two or more children:

Specimen new scales are:

Mothers with two children will receive 400 rubles ($76) on birth of the third.

At birth of a fifth child, a mother will get 1700 rubles ($323) and 120 rubles ($22.80) a month.

For the ninth and tenth children, the mother will receive 3500 rubles ($665) and 250 rubles ($47.50) a month.

For the eleventh and others, the payment will be 5000 rubles ($950) and 300 ($57) a month.

The monthly payments will continue until the children are 5 years old.

5five Pher. dacFp etaoin shrdul

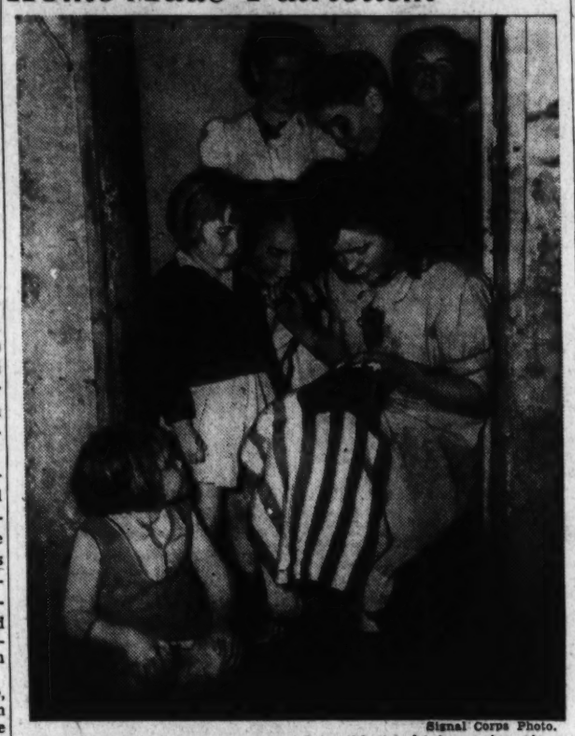
The new decrees also put additional emphasis on big families by enacting new taxes for both the ma nand wife who have less than three children.

Childless citizens must pay 6 per cent of their yearly income; citizens with only one child 1 per cent; citizens with two or three children ½ of 1 per cent.

Persons affected by the taxes are males between 20 and 50, and females between 20 and 40. Exemptions are granted to Red Army men and their wives.

Other exceptions include parents who lose children in the war; students under 25; invalids, and cripples.

Home-Made Patriotism



Signal Corps Photo.

IN FRANCE—A little French girl, unable to obtain an American flag to help celebrate the Fourth of July, has an appreciative audience as she makes her own

Germans Pour More Robots Into London

Death Lists Mount; Famed Guards Chapel Smashed by Bomb

London, July 9 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, again getting a helping hand from the weather, poured a fresh barrage of flying bombs into southern England and the London area today shoving the death list higher, while officials disclosed that three familiar London landmarks were among the places already hit.

The evacuation flow increased as bus loads of laughing, yelling youngsters rolled through the streets of the British capital to stations where they were taken away in orderly batches of about 1000 at a time.

Something that Londoners had known for weeks was officially disclosed when the government permitted publication of the fact that the famed Guards Chapel at Wellington Barracks had been smashed by a robot bomb and others had hit the Bankruptcy Court in Fleet st. and the Regent Palace Hotel just off Piccadilly Circus.

Casualties Are Severe

Because the 106-year-old chapel, on Birdcage Walk, between Buckingham Palace and the Parliament buildings, was hit during services casualties were severe there but only one was killed at the hotel and three at the court building.

Many hundreds of adults not needed for wartime jobs in the Capital joined the stream of evacuees and trains were even more crowded than usual this weekend.

Govevrnment officials opened the first of eight deep shelters which had been reserved heretofore and there was a rush for tickets to its 8500 bunks located under 100 feet of earth, steel and concrete in unused sections of the underground railway system.

London's legitimate theaters cut their performances sharply, 13 of them closing their doors last night and 12 planning to continue, al-

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 1.

Heavies Blast Hitler's Rails, Robot Lairs

Twin U. S. Blow From Britain and Italy Does Vast Damage

London, July 9 (AP).—Approximately 1000 U. S. heavy bombers, with a fighter escort of equal size, closed in on Hitler's Europe from the west and south today, joining Allied tactical air units in a campaign designed to starve out the German war machine—a campaign which is beginning to show concrete results on the Normandy battle front.

As Britain-based U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in one of their three attacks of the day, hammered bridges in the area of Tours in France, an armada of U. S. Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombers streamed up from Italy and rained blows on refineries on the Romanian oil center of Ploesti.

Robot Sites Smashed

Other Fortresses and Liberators from Britain smashed the Nazis' flying bomb launching sites and related installations in the Pas De Calais area of France and pounded a German-held airfield at Chateaudun, some 75 miles southwest of Paris. Four U. S. heavy bombers and three fighters were missing from the Tours, Chateaudun and Pas De Calais attacks.

Bad weather over the Dover Strait prevented Allied bombers from throwing their full weight against the robot lairs. In the immediate battle zone, weather grounded Allied fighter-bombers most of the day.

Rail Equipment Blasted

Lightnings and Mustangs which escorted the bombers to Tours and Chateaudun destroyed or damaged 55 locomotives, 388 freight and tank cars, 68 trucks and other motor vehicles and 30 railroad ammunition cars.

British coastal command and fleet air arm aircraft attacked enemy shipping off the Dutch coast, damaging flak ships and a merchant vessel. One coastal com-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 4.

Car Dives Into 50-Foot Hole

Woman Pinned Under Trolley, 3 Others Injured in Crashes

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents in the District yesterday.

Police are still investigating a streetcar accident in which a pedestrain was struck and pinned beneath the vehicle's safety guard yesterday afternoon.

The pedestrain, Mrs. Lucille Burton, Negro, 57, of 232 2nd st. ne., was running west across 1st st. ne., when hit by a Capital Transit streetcar operated by Vernon W. Coble, 26, of 102 15th st. se., traveling north on 1st st. se., according to police.

Mrs. Burton was removed from beneath the car by Rescue Squad No. 1 of the fire department and rushed to Casualty Hospital. Treated for bruises and possible internal injuries, Mrs. Burton was reported in fair condition yesterday.

Seaman Ralph Day, 34, of 6214 41st ave., Hyattsville, Md., escaped with minor injuries when his car plunged into a 50-foot hole at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. The seaman tore through a lighted barricade on Nichols ave., near Howard rd., se. The barricade blocked off an underpass where work is in progress on a highway connecting Camp Springs, Md., and Bolling Field. Day struggled up the steep slope where waiting police questioned him and turned him over to a shore patrol.

Two passengers in a car operated by Willie E. Cooper, Negro, 27, of 1025 2d st. nw., were injured in a head-on collsion with a car operated by Alexander S. Pope, Negro, 50, of 613 18th st. ne., at 2d and D sts. nw.

The passengers, Bessie Pearson, Negro, 18, and Bessie Simmons, Negro, 20, both of 425 H st. nw., were removed to Casualty Hospital and later released.

Allies Smash East, West Anchors of Nazi Front

British Troops Trap Remnants Of Fleeing Foe As Yanks Mop Up

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, (Monday), July 10 (AP).—Caen, hinge of the German right flank in Normandy for 35 days, fell Sunday afternoon to a massive twin drive by British and Canadian tanks and infantry, while at the other end of the line American troops stamped out the last suicidal enemy resistance in La Haye du Puits in some of the fiercest fighting since D-Day.

British troops, attacking from the north, occuiped Cen, which had barred the 120-mile road to Paris ever since the landings of June 6, while Canadians speared through a half-dozen hamlets from the northwest into the heart of the ruined city.

The capture left the Germans with no natural defense base within 20 miles and cut off the remants of a division and a half of enemy troops in pockets of resistance now behind the Allied lines or serving as snipers in Caen's wreckage.

Enemy Holdouts Cleaned Up

Most of these enemy holdouts were reported trapped in a 2-mile square area northwest of Caen, and Allied headquarters announced in its night communique that all "are being systematically dealt with."

Caen itself finally fell with surprising ease after a 36-hour offensive. Battlefront correspondents said the main body of Germans apparently fled during the night across the Orne River to the south.

British forces were in complete control of Caen down to the bank of the canalized stream which made the city France's seventh most important seaport before the war.

Local Allied gains were announced in the bridgehead across the Odon River southwest of Caen, and in the Caumont-Tilly sector.

Other ground was gained toward Sainteny and beyond St. Jean de Daye in the center of the deepening Allied holdings in Normandy, the headquarters communique said, but German resistance in both areas was acknowledged to be intense.

On Far Western Flank

On the far western flank, the doughboys of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley battered through La Haye during Saturday night and Sunday morning and fought their way on southward in the sixth day of a slow, savage battle for hedges, dugouts and pillboxes.

Tanks, tank destroyers and heavy artillery were required to support the bayonet-wielding, grenade-hurling Americans in their house-by-house conquest of La Haye, which the Germans had sought to hold as the controlling position of the west-coast road network.

The town already had been bypassed on both sides, but the stubborn Nazi SS. (Elite Guard) troops made it a real fight to the death.

The Americans drove south of La Haye within 3 miles of Lessay, advanced 1 to 3 miles farther east to the outskirts of Saintenay, halfway between Carentan and Periers, and still farther east had driven 4 miles into the center of the enemy's front.

Nazis Loose New Floods

Caen was hailed as the greatest triumph since Cherbourg. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Second Army had battered through the most densely held German lines assaulted in this war, sweeping up 16 villages, and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Yank Flier's Bomb Is a Dud, but Sinks 2 Jap Ships

An Army Air Forces dispatch from 14th Air Forces headquarters in China last night credited Lieut. Col. Louis R. Hughes, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., with sinking two Jap ships with a single bomb—which didn't even explode.

It explained that Hughes, using the skip-bombing technique, found the two eenmy ships moored side-by-side and dropped a bomb from his P-40. Not hearing an explosion, he thought his mission had failed. But reconnaissance showed that the bomb had pierced the hulls of the ships without exploding. Both sank.

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People in Caen Hail Allies Amid Ruins

War Sidelights

Two Get Life For Spying on Allied Troops

Cherbourg, July 9 (AP).—A free French court, sitting in France for the first time since the German conquest, sentenced two young men yesterday to life imprisonment for spying on Allied troops.

The lawyer assigned to the defense argued that the defendants grew up without paternal guidance at a time when leading figures of France, such as Vichy Chief of State Petain, were advocating collaboration.

The defendants admitted their guilt and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. They were caught by peasant patriots while trying to pass through the lines and were thoroughly beaten up before being turned over to the authorities.

Sentence was passed in a court, where little more than a month ago the German gestapo sat.

Nazis Fire on Own Boat

Allied Supreme Headquarters, July 9 (U.P.).—Two German M-class minesweepers fired on one of their own E-boats in a naval action off Le Harve yesterday.

Allied headquarters dismissed the incident with the following sentence: "Two enemy M-class minesweepers, which appeared to have come to the assistance of their forces, engaged one of their own E- boats briskly, and our forces then withdrew."

Gas Tank Fatal Weapon

By the United Press

U. S. Fourteenth Air Force divebomber pilots in China were revealed last night to have devised a "secret weapon" of their own during the battle of Changsa.

During a bombing and strafing attack against Jap troop and supply boats, an American pilot released a belly tank full of gassoline. Another pilot pumped tracer bullets into the falling tank which exploded and destroyed several boats, causing some of the 1000 casualties inflicted on the enemy in that operation.

American Describes Spontaneous Joy Of City's Population

By William Smith White

Caen, France, July 9 (AP).—The people of Caen—those who are left—shouted and sometimes cried for joy in their littered streets tonight as Allied troops nailed down the greatest allied victory since Cherbourg.

I entered this city this afternoon to find a moving welcome—extended because I was an American—while fighting still was going on just to the southeast of the center of Caen.

The city itself has been heavily damaged. French civilians already were clearing the wreckage here and there.

I came in with two others, Capt. Colin Rayment, Canadian officer from Montreal, and Alan Wood of the London Daily Express, and we were astonished to find ourselves treated as a sort of Allied delegation.

No Doubt of Exultation

Looking into their faces, they all seemed either young or old, no one could doubt the spontaneous exultation of these people as we hit the main city from the suburb of St. Germain la Blanche.

We sat low in our jeep as the firing broke out intermittently but quite some distance away. The first civilian we saw was an old woman with stiff, bristling gray hair, a red face, a pugnacious chin and tears in her eyes. But on her face was an enormous smile, and she thrust her hand upward in the most emphatic thumbs-up salute I've ever seen.

It was like that all the way to the middle of the city, and we went to its heart in the shadow of a cathedral.

Present From a Stranger

We had not gone a block when an old man in a blue smock rushed forward, stopped us with a bow and handed us a brown paper package. In it were cherries hurriedly snatched from a branch of his trees.

Just before the cathedral itself about 30 Frenchmen and women were gathered. At first they thought I was with the Red Cross, but when I told them "journaliste"—my idea of French—and showed them the "U. S." patch on my shoulder, they pressed forward and patted me, crying, "Americain, Americain."

I felt embarrassed at all this, and hurriedly pointed to Wood, saying "English, English," and then to Captain Rayment, saying Canadian, Canadian."

Hullabaloo Breaks Out

A great hullabaloo broke out—more noise than I had ever heard 30 people make—and the central idea of it was they were exclaiming at the felicity of this Allied entry, so I was told by Rayment who knows a little French.

They took us in hand, these people, warning us with unnecessary solicitude that the front was just ahead, and dropping their hands sorrowfully as an occasional wounded soldier went by in an ambulance.

They were very tired and there was a tremulous quality about many of them that was very touching.

De Gaulle Goes to Church

Post Staff Photo.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French Committee of Liberation, is welcomed to St. Matthew's Cathedral by fellow countrymen, the Rev. J. A. Baisnee, left, and the Rev. John B. Argaut.

MASS

From Page 1.

eral de Gaulle saw two of his countrymen assisting in the mass—men who earlier had welcomed him at the church doors. The priests were the Rev. J. A. Baisnee, native of Normandy, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, who lost his left arm in World War I, and the Rev. John B. Argaut, native of Lourdes, and a priest of St. Matthew's Parish.

Father Baisnee will celebrate a mass on Friday—Bastile Day—at 11:30 a. m., at St. Matthew's, and a Protestant service will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., at 10 a. m.

General de Gaulle got a tremendous ovation from the crowds outside the church, and he acknowledged it with a gracious salute. As he reached the church door, his eyes swept upward to drink in the beauty of the cathedral.

Attendance Exceeds 1000

In his party were other officials of the French Committee of Liberation, including Gen. Emile Bethouart, French chief of staff; Gaston Palewski, chief of the civilian cabinet, and Comdr. Charles Henry Levis Mirepoix. More than 1000 persons attended the service.

A misunderstanding about arrangements left a crowd of disappointed worshipers at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 24th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., where General de Gaulle was expected at the 10 o'clock mass.

The Rev. E. Jerome Winter, pastor, and a throng of worshipers waited patiently for the general to appear, and a police detail under Capt. Oscar Letterman, of No. 3 precinct, stood by. Ten o'clock came. But no sign of the distinguished visitor. Ten minutes passed. Still no General de Gaulle.

No Explanation on Change

A man dashed up in a car, leaped out, and whispered something to Captain Letterman and Father Winter. The priest raised his arms and told the crowd:

"I'm sorry, but something has happened. General De Gaulle won't be here."

A black maria pulled up to the curb and the police got in, their ultimate destination St. Matthew's Cathedral. No statement was issued as to why the shift in churches was made.

WAR

From Page 1.

then hurled the Nazis from Caen in houses-to-house fighting.

Beyond Caen, front dispatches said, Field Marshal Rommel had opened floodgates at Cabourg, sending tidal waters rushing inland over the roads leading to the heart of France and along the coast to Le Havre, in an attempt to cover a new stand.

The waters surged over lowlands 8 to 15 miles east of Caen, presumably intended to prevent Montgomery from breaking through to the Seine River mouth, within reach of Le Havre

Falaise, 21 miles south of Caen, and Lisieux, 28 miles to the east, are the next centers where Rommel might mass for a new stand.

Again on Sunday planes lashed at German supply lines and gasoline ddumps, and supreme headquarters said the Germans apparently were running short of front-line fuel, abandoning much equipment for lack of gasoline.

Caen fell in a tank attack from the north. The Germans tried to make a stand, but were driven out or overrun, many dying by their guns.

Uncounted numbers of prisoners were pouring into British and Canadian pens. Battleships' guns lobbing shells more than a dozen miles helped crumple German defenses.

AIR

From Page 1.

mand aircraft was missing.

In the Ploesti raid American Liberators blasted the Concordia-Vega refinery, the second largest in Romania, and flying Fortresses hit the Xenia refinery. Explosions sent three huge columns of smoke curling over the oil center.

The attacks on the Tours bridges and the Chateaudun airfield were carried out without German air opposition. Fighters escorting the Fortresses and Liberators going to the Pas De Calais area later in the day shot down five Nazi interceptors.

British Mosquitoes last night attacked objectives in the Ruhr and laid mines in enemy waters without loss.

Photo reconnaissance reported this damage in yesterday's Flying Fortress and Liberator attacks:

Three flying bomb launching sites in the Pas de Calais out of action, at least for the time being, and two more hit.

Direst hits on three of seven bridges over the Seine River and its tributaries between Le Havre and Paris, and approaches cut at three others.

Rail lines in the same area cut at six places and blocked at four.

Fighter-bombers of the U. S. Ninth Air Force flew almost until midnight last night, destroying 160 railroad cars and damaging 93.

Other damage by fighter-bombers on communications between Paris and the coast included rail lines cut in 40 places, 23 motor vehicles knocked out, two bridges destroyed and three damaged and four parked planes destroyed. They also damaged a warehouse, power station, railroad trestle and a tunnel and caved in two other tunnels and knocked out 12 gun positions.

SAIPAN

From Page 1.

field on Marpi Point at the northern end of Saipan.

Nimitz' bulletin also announced a series of air raids against other Japanese bastions in the Central Pacific where the mightiest naval forces in history were blasting a road to Takyo.

Carrier planes of Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force, striking Guam and Rota in the Marianas Islands south of Saipan, on Friday and Saturday attacked runways, antiaircraft batteries, coastal defense guns and barracks. The Americans also blasted those installations with rocket guns.

Nine Jap Planes Downed

On Friday, nine Japanese fighter planes apparently attempting to fly from Guam southwest to Yap, were shot down by an American combat patrol. Six twin-engined Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground and two probably were destroyed near Agana Town at Guam, Nimitz announced. We lost one fighter and one torpedo bomber in the two-day assaults.

The by-passed Japanese naval base of Turk, some 700 miles southeast of Saipan, was battered by 22 tons of bombs on Friday night by U. S. Liberators. Friday Mille, Jaluit, Taroa and Wotje, all in the Marshall Islands, were harassed by Marine Dountless dive bombers and Corsair fighters, while a Search Cataline attacked Taroa.

In addition to losing its key base in the western Pacific and its entire Saipan garrison, Japan also lost more than 1000 planes and 100 ships destroyed or damaged in the campaign.

The latest official compilation showed 884 Japanese planes destroyed, 37 probably destroyed, and 136 damaged. Forty-one enemy ships were sunk, 4 probably sunk, 62 damaged, plus 17 small craft sunk and 28 damaged.

WALLACE

From Page 1.

relations among the four principal powers in the Pacific—China, the Soviet Union, the British Commonwealth, and the United States—be cordial and collaborative."

Wallace described China as totally different from Soviet Asia and said that while the country was eager and anxious to enter the machine age, it must first modernize its industry and train its people.

And industrialization of China, he said, must be based on agricultural reconstruction—"agragarian reform—because China is predominantly a nation of farmers."

"They are good farmers, as I observed during my stay there, but they need a break—a new deal," he added.

The Vice President, who said he would report to President Roosevelt tomorrow, disclosing "certain definite facts which I am not at liberty to discuss here," pointed out that this nation could help in the reconstruction of China by furnishing technicians and scientific information and, on the trade level, by selling the Chinese agricultural implements, fertilizers and insecticides.

"Ultimately, of course, China should make these products for herself," he added.

Everywhere he went in eastern Asia he found rapid changes, Wallace said, "even in Mongolia, one of the most remote regions of the world."

The Vice President said that on this "great new frontier" there must be whole-hearted cooperation between the scientists of all nations, especially in determing "how to lick the problem of the permanently frozen ground of Alaska, Canada and the north of Siberia."

"I have found a splendid disposition on the part of Russian scientists to cooperate in agricultural matters and a frank readiness on the part of Chinese administrators to consider America's position as well as China's in discussing future economic cooperation," he said. "This gives me great hope for the long future."

The Vice President said that the "new frontier" extends from Minneapolis via the coast States and Alaska through Siberia and China all the way to central Asia.

"Here ar evast resources of minerals and manpower to be developed by Democratic peaceful methods—the methods not of exploitation, but on the contrary the more profitable method of creating higher living standards for hundreds of millions of people," he said.

The journey which Wallace described as "wonderful," convinced him of three things, he said: that "I am today more than ever an American," that we can and should fit our own way of life to cooperation with other nations and other peoples whose way of life is different from ours, and that the main area of development in the post-war period will be "the new world of the north Pacific and eastern Asia."

Fairfax Boy Dies Of Auto Injuries; Motorist Is Held

Johnnie Sparks, 7, was fatally injured Saturday by an automobile at 4 p. m. as he crossed the street in front of his home on Warrenton rd., 3 miles west of Fairfax, Va. The car was driven by Larry C Holshouser, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., according to a police report. The boy was on his way to a neighborhood grocery when the accident occurred.

Holshouser was charged with reckless driving by Fairfax police, and was released after posting $300 bond. The child was taken to Emergency Hospital where he died at 6:45 p. m.

She Wins Soldier's Medal

Official U. S. Army Photo.

PFC. MARY JANE FORD,

who has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for an heroic attempt to save the life of a drowning soldier at Camp McCoy, Wis., on May 31. Presentation of the medal will take place here, where she is on duty with the Signal Corps

Forum Planned On Problems of Working Mothers

The United Federal Workers of America, CIO, will conduct a "Working Mothers Conference" August 6 at Georgetown Settlement House. Discussion of problems faced by women Government workers with children will be held, Eleanor Nelson, UFWA secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

Dr. Arnold Gesell, of the Yale School of Medicine, an authority in the field of child care, will participate, Mrs. Olivia Israeli Abelson, an employe of the Social Security Board, is chairman of arrangements.

Delegates will attend from all United Federal Workers' local unions in east coast States and will include, in addition to clerical and professional women workers in Government offices, women employed in industrial plants.

ITALY

From Page 1.

from last reported positions to within 1½ miles of the road hub of Poggibonsi, east of San Gimignano on the main north-south road to Florence.

It was reported officially that the Germans had moved new concentrations of artillery into the front facing the Fifth Army, and the enemy air force stepped up its activity, bombing historic Perugia Friday night. Reconnaissance showed many new German gun positions had been set up just behind the present front.

57 Enemy Planes Downed

Prisoners reported that the crack 26th armored division, which ordinarily would get the best troops from the Reich, was given replacements of Poles, Alsatians and Slovenes during June.

The aerial phase of the fighting was intense, with long-range bombers hitting oil installations in Yugoslavia last night, and tactical bombers blasting communications targets back of the front. Fifty-seven enemy planes were shot down and 16 heavy bombers and five other aircraft are missing.

Both heavy and medium bombers hit oil targets at Brod and Bosanska, in Yugoslavia, leaving fires that were visible a hundred miles away. Tactical bombers hit the rail yards at Bologna, Milan and Turin and struck at other rail targets in northern Italy.

Servicemen To Use Cots In Three Schools

Three public schools will be converted into hostels by July 15 for servicemen spending weekend furloughs in the Capital, Federal Works Agency officials announced yesterday.

Jefferson Junior High School, 7th and H sts. sw., last night was the first to open its doors with 135 cots, provided by FWA, set up in the buildng by neighborhood groups.

Even Sunday morning breakfast for the servicemen—maybe in bed if G. I. Joe talks fast enough—will be served by women of the neighborhood, according to tentative plans. Twenty girl scouts of Barney's Neighborhood House's Troops 78 and 22 have volunteered to make up the beds.

Other schools offered by the Board of Education are McKinley School, 3d and T sts ne., and Grant School, 21st and G st. nw. Servicemen may obtain reservations for McKinley at United Nations Service Center and for Grant at the YMCA-USO. Jefferson cots are sold from Service Men's Club No. 1. The project is sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee.

ROBOT

From Page 1

though playing sometimes to half-filled houses.

The famed promenade concerts in Albert Hall were suspended 10 days ago. These were to have marked a jubilee celebration for Sir Henry Wood, the conductor.

About 250 Guardsmen, relatives and friends were attending a parade service at Guards Chapel—officially the royal military chapel of Wellington Barracks—when a flying bomb tore into the roof and collapsed all but th eeast wall of the stately building on the worshipers.

Many Buried Under Stone

Many were buried under the heavy stone. Lord Hay, the colonel commanding the Grenadier Guards, was among those killed.

Hundreds of guardsmen and Royal Engineers assisted the regular air raid precaution crews in the rescue work which went on through the night before an almost undamaged altar which bore the text, "Be thous faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

More than 500 persons were in the winter garden room of the Regent Palace Hotel adjoining the dining room when a flying bomb struck shortly before the lunch hour but there were no deaths among the guests. The sole fatality was a waitress resting in a room on the top floor of an annex, which was not used for guests. Although glass was smashed throughout the large hotel and there were many minor injuries, the routine of the establishment resumed within an hour.

The death list at the Bankruptcy Court was low because a robot bomb struck there in the morning before the offices were staffed. Two firegurads and a cleaning woman were killed. The Bankruptcy Court is a part of a group of massive Gothic structures known as the Law Courts.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Red Army slashed the German line from the rear.

Marshal Stalin's order of the day on Lida, a strong point guarding the approaches to a tentative Grodno - Bialystok - Brest Litovsk line, credited its capture to tanks, cavalry and infantry of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army and ordered a 12-salvo salute from 124 of Moscow's victory cannon.

Near the southern end of the ective central front, the Germans asserted a Russian offensive of increasing intensity was in progress west of Kowel.

Sends Home Japanese Rifle

Holdenville, Okla. (U.P.).—Mrs. Katie Banta has quite a collection of souvenirs from the Pacific war area, including a Japanese rifle, complete with bayonet and shells. The latest souvenirs received were two and a half months coming from the war theater where her son, Sergt. Chesley Eason, is stationed.

Retired Minister 'Drafted'

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—Though he retired from the ministry several years ago, the Rev. Oscar W. Stetson has been "drafted" for a summer schedule which includes Sunday services in five churches.

In Again, Out Again

Pinckneyville, Ill. (U.P.).—Ollie Presswood has had three honorable discharges from the Army during World War II. The first, after he had been in camp for 22 months, was because he was over the age limit. He was recalled and discharged again to work in a copper mine. Later he was inducted again and has recently been discharged because of disability.

11 Playgrounds in Fairfax Assisted by Chest Funds

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Robert W. Mavity, director of recreation and playground activities in Fairfax County, announced yesterday that 11 playground centers are now in operation in various sections of the county.

The recreation centers are being financed by funds from the Fairfax County Community Chest, and by other funds raised in the communities where they are operating. The Chest has provided a fund of $4200 for recreation activities, and members of the committee in charge of administering the fund are James E. Bauserman, Judge Harry L. Carrico and Mavity.

Surveys are now being made by the committee for the establishment of additional playground centers at Annandale, Baileys Cross Roads and McLean.

Mavity said that the following directors are in charge of the projects:

Milo L. Sonen, Falls Church; Harry McCary, Fairfax; Miss Mary Roller and Emmett Day, Groveton; Walter J. Dowling and Mrs. Antoinette Eisenhard, Vienna; Mrs. Robert Osborn, Chesterbrook; Miss Anna Agnew, Franconia; Mrs. Ford Dodge, Fair Haven; Miss Margaret Beeks, Woodlawn, and Allan J. Saunders, Falls Church.

$367,970 New Building

Seventy-one building permits with an estimated valuation of $541,270 were issued in Fairfax County in June by the land office division of the commissioner of revenue office, James U. Kincheloe, commissioner of revenue, reported yesterday.

Forty permits were issued for new buildings, with an estimated valuation of $367,970 and 31 permits were granted for improvements, valued at $173,300.

County Clerk John M. Whalen reported that 477 deeds and deeds of trusts were admitted to record in his office during June, to set a record for any one month for the year Total deeds nad deeds of trusts for the first six months of this year amount to 2498, as compared with 2507 for a similar period in 1943.

Demonstration Meetings

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and two 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Dunn Loring, Idylwood Club will meet today at 1 p. m. for a demonstration on lamp shades; the Burke Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., also for a demonstration on lamp shades, and the Lebanon Club will have a demonstration o jelly making on Friday at 2 p. m.

The Dunn Loring 4-H Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, and the Oakton Club at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Court Collects $6282

Fines and fees collected in the Fairfax Trial Justice Court in June totaled $6282, according to the monthly report of Judge Harry L. Carrico. The county's share of fines and fees collected amounted to $2110.75, and the remainder was turned over to the State treasury.

$3085 for Welfare

Miss Winona Rorbye, county welfare superintendent, reported yesterday that her office had expended $3085.57 for welfare work in Fairfax County in June. Expenditures are listed as follows:

Old age assistance, 112 cases, $1561.47; general relief, 60 cases, $876.35; aid to families with dependent children, 16 cases, $576.75, and aid to the blind, 5 cases, $71.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1.

Wallace is in the running, but so are nearly a dozen others.

President Roosevelt apparently is keeping hands off the vice presidential squabble, although pressure has been turned on the White House from numerous Democratic sources in the last few days to try to squeeze out some hints of presidential intentions.

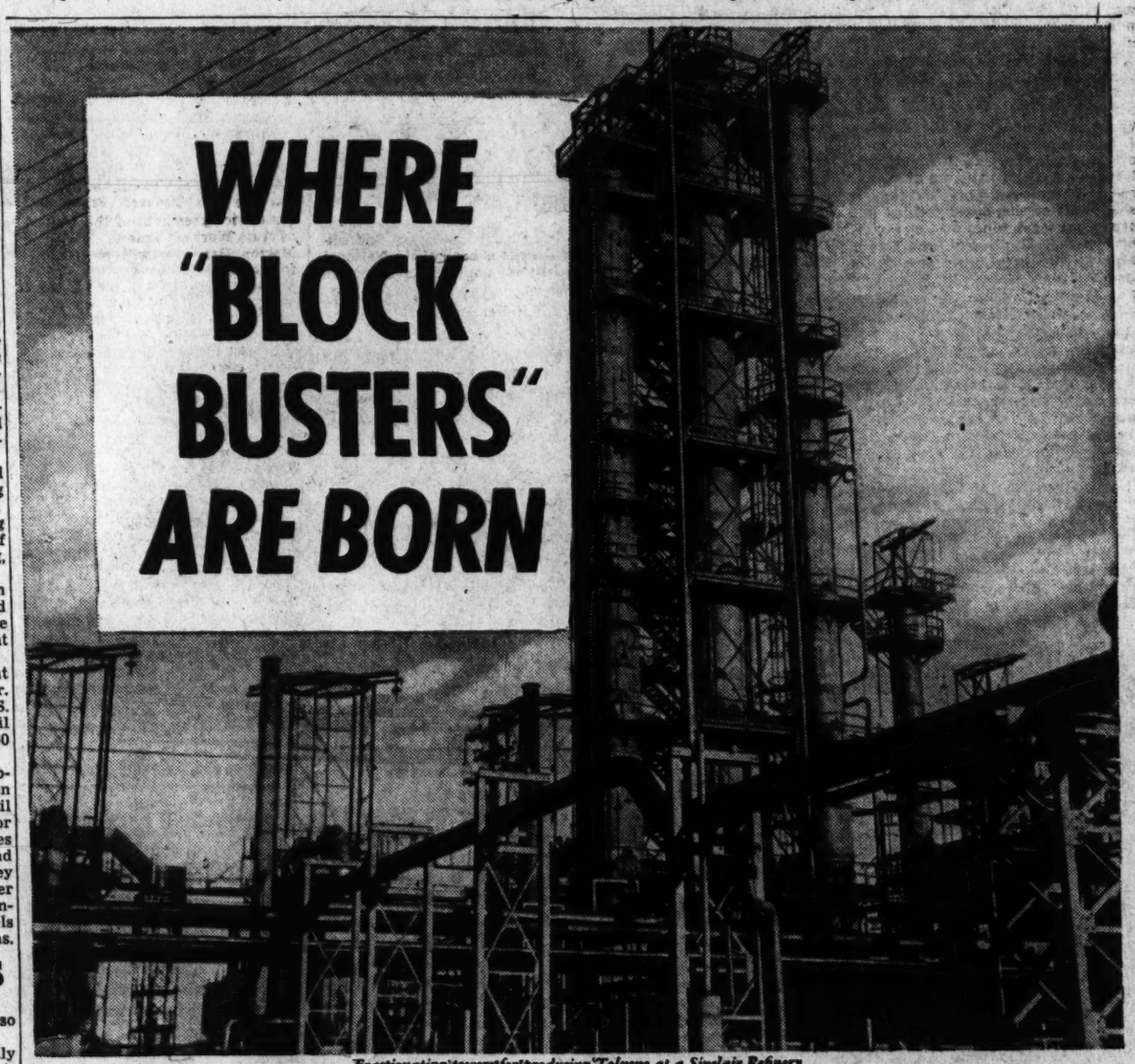
Sentiment for Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky apparently has been picking up. And there has been more frequent mention of the chances of William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, and James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director.

Freight Rate Plank

Democratic Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee said yesterday his party could bolster itself in the South and West by adopting a platform plank advocating favorable action on long-standing pleas of those areas for rail rate parity with the east.

He intends to sponsor a plank at the Chicago convention, which would call on Congress to equalize freight rates by legislation if the Interstate Commerce Commission fails to order adjustments in presently pending cases.

"It is plain that if the Republicans win in November the South and West can just forget their ideas of having wiped out the existing discriminations against them on manufactured products," Stewart declared.



Fractionating towers for producing Toluene at a Sinclair Refinery

TOLUENE puts the knock-out punch in TNT, and it is TNT that gives bombs, "block busters", sea and land mines their destructive power.

Sinclair makes great quantities of Toluene from petroleum in these newly completed fractionating towers at its refinery at Marcus Hook, Penna.

To supply our boys who are doing the fighting, Sinclair makes not only Toluene, but also components for synthetic rubber, 100 octane aviation gasoline and a long list of fuels and specialized lubricants. Altogether, 10 modern Sinclair refineries are turning out products for war-front and home-front use.

SINCLAIR DEALERS do their part by keeping war workers' cars, delivery trucks and other vitally needed vehicles on the job. Let a Sinclair Dealer care for your car, too.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SINCLAIR

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE is too discreet to say much about the seamy side of his mission to China, but inside word, both from diplomatic reports and from those who accompanied him, indicates that China continues to be Allied Problem No. 1, much tougher than the American public realizes.

To understand China, it is necessary to remember the following things. Millions of its people have never heard of its President, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Many Chinese consider Mme. Chiang an American upstart because she was educated in this country. The people of North China have to use pidgin English to converse with the people of South China. Chiang Kai-shek's first wife was Japanese, and his son was educated in Germany. Finally, you are dealing with an age-old civilization. It moves with the serenity of centuries. To it, this was is just another of many hundreds.

Remembering all this, here are some of the unpleasant but inescapable facts which Wallace (and the rest of us) have to face about China sympathetically.

Strictest censorship in the world exists in China. U. S. newsmen are virtual prisoners. Chinese guards with bayonets pace in front of their offices—ostensibly to protect them from any anti-foreign demonstration; actually to see who comes and goes, and to remind the newsmen constantly that they are under guard. The New York Times' correspondent Brooks Atkinson, most respected of newsmen, has kept careful notes on everything happening during the past couple of years, is returning home soon. If the New York Times lets him print his diary it will blow the lid off.

United States relations with China before the Wallace visit were bad. They were super bad . . . U. S. Ambassador Clarence Gauss, a conscientious diplomat, for a long time was not received by the Generalissimo. Chiang was always too busy . . . When the New York Times wanted an interview with Chiang, they were told he would be busy all summer.

Palace politics are carried on with bitter intensity, with Chiang in the middle and with control of China as the stake. The war lords around Chiang jockey constantly for control . . . They are not interested in Western civilization, Western politics—only in Western weapons. They don't like Madame Chiang because she is too pro-American . . . For a time, China was run by the students who had studied in the U. S. A. as a result of the Boxer indemnity educational fund. . . . That was when U. S.-Chinese friendship was at its peak. But now, the East is winning over the West, and the war lords are reverting China to type.

Madame Chiang is having hard sledding. One of her great difficulties is that she is childless. As long as she bears the Generalissimo no progeny, popular sentiment is with the Generalissimo when he goes to another wife. . . . Madame Chiang is his third wife and, for a time, Chiang went back to No. 2. That was one reason she came to the U.S.A. . . . Now there is talk of a 16-year-old girl in the summer palace, the niece of a war loard who wants to get Chiang away from Madame Chiang and her American ideas.

American munitions were for a time the chief weapon of Madame Chiang. Through her friendships in Washington, it was expected she could deliver the goods. . . . So the war lords tolerated her. . . . For a while she did deliver. Then we woke up to the fact that U. S. weapons were being used not against the Japs, but against the Chinese army doing most of the fighting against the Japs. . . . This is the so-called Communist Army in new China. Chiang calls them Communists because he doesn't like them. Actually they have a well-knit fighting force of over a quarter million and for a time really fought Japan. Then the yhad to stop fighting Japs and protect themselves from Chiang's own war lords, armed with U. S. guns. . . . Wiser, we now send no more guns but instead, ladies' perfume and silk stockings for the war lords' concubines.

Not nice, but rue, is that Chinese war lords are geting concerned over Allied victories in the Pacific. The war is getting close to them. . . . Many war lords, educated at Japan's West Point, would prefer first to fight the Russians, second the British, third the U. S. A., least of all the Japs. . . . When Wendell Willkie was in China, he had difficulty geting to he war front. Finally, he told the Generalissimo that he had visited the war fronts in North Africa and Russia, insisted on seeing the Chinese front. So the Generalissimo put him on his famous private train, the Blue Express, sent him to he front. Last lap of the trip was on a litle hand car. . . . He was greeted with housands of litle paper American flags which Chinese troops got from nowhere. On the Jap side was a big sign, "Welcome, Willkie" . . . Both sides had hung their laundry out. There wasn't much fighting. . . . But now the U. S. Navy edges closer, closer to Chinese shores. The Japs may retrea to China, make it heir last-stand batleground. The war lords don't like the prospect.

The real people of China can do a great jo bof fighting—when they are fed. Under the war lords, Chinese troops are never fed, must forage and loot for themselves. When organized and fed, the Chinese can go to town. Gen. Claire Chennault has done the best job of organizing them. . . . Actually the war lords are no more representative of the real people of China than Madame Chiang is. Both represent opposite poles—one the medieval East, the other the modern West . . . Chief problem of the U. S. A. is to reach the real people of Chino. They are great pople when you can get to them, but the syste munder which they live takes great patience, sympathy and understanding.

Wallace got down to the soil in China and Siberia. During a day's lay-over in a Siberian town, he helped Russian farmers in their gardens. Later, in China, he did the same for Chinese farmers. Intensive Chinese cultivation fascinated him. Not an inch was wasted. . . . Wallace took with him three motion pictures of wartime farming in the Corn Belt, cattle raising and agricultural planning. Also, he took 36 agricultural year books for the Chinese Department of Agriculture, a large sack of detasselled corn, an English typewriter, a Russian typewriter, 24 large bottles of vitamin tablets, radio-active luminous sketches of Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Chiang, several fountain pen sets and wrist watches . . . In Siberia, Wallace made three speches in Russian. In China he fell back on plain English.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At last! The most sensational concentrated food capsule of the century—It contains 4 vitamins, 3 minerals, 2 hormones, and a laxative!"

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 9.—Sammy Renick, the former jockey, was in the smoking room at El Morocco and noticed a strange man studying him. The stranger finally asked: "Aren't you Sammy Renick?" Sammy nodded. The man then recited a list of uncomplimentary descriptives and applied them all to Renick. "I bet on a horse you rode three years ago and lost," the stranger explained. . . . "Too bad," said the jockey. "How much did you lose?" . . . "One hundred dollars," said the man . . . "If you'd like to win back that money," Renick proposed. The stranger nodded. A coin was tossed by the attendant and the stranger called it wrong—for $100. He started to write a check. "Make it payable to the Red Cross," said Renick. "This should teach you two lessons. (1) Always contribute o war charities and (2) don't talk to strangers in smoking rooms."

BETTY GRABLE

Dr. Charles Ketering, the scientist who is head of the National Inventors Council, invented an aerial bomb, similar to the robots now being used by the Nazis, 25 years ago. The Patent Office files also show inventions of radio-controlled baby tanks and the aerial torpedoes which are attracted tothe screws of a ship. All these inventions, abandoned by the Americans, were adopted by the Nazis. . . . Ever since it was created, the National Inventors Council has received hundreds of these robot inventions. Now, for the first time, hundreds of inventions to counteract these robots are being submitted. Many will be used.

Taylor Henry, the Associated Press correspondent who recently was repatriated from France and Baden-Baden, will return to France within the next few days . . . "Commando" Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is one of the initiators of the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote. A delegation representing this group of civic leaders soon will head for Albany, to plead with Governor Dewey for simplifying the Serviceman's vote . . . MGM has purchased from the estate of the late David Freedman, two sketches which will be used in "Ziegfeld Follies." RKO is buying other Freedman sketches for "George White's Scandals."

In an elevator at the Astor Hotel, Jackie Gleason discovered that he was standing next to Betty Grable. Gleason lives at the Astor. Miss Grable was going up to the Roof to see her husband, Harry James . . . "Hello. Remember me?" Gleason introduced himself. "I was featured with you in 'Springtime in the Rockies' " . . . "Oh, I'll never, never forget that picture," Miss Grable beamed . . . "Gee, thanks," said Gleason. "Actually, I had such a small part in the picture, I never thought you'd remember" . . . "How could I forget that picture?" said Miss Grable. "I'll always remember it. It was in 'Springtime in the Rockies' that I first met Harry James."

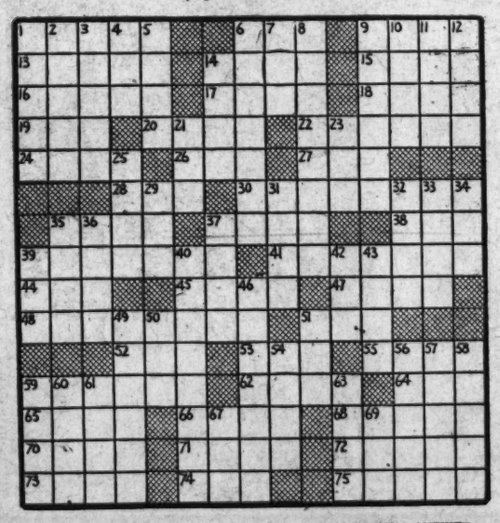
The rose which Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur brought from France and presented to his wife, Helen Hayes, was auctioned off by her the next day at a War Bond rally in Nyack . . . The Democratic National Committee isn't making any reservations in Chicago this year for Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, who attended the last Democratic convention, isn't expected to attend this one . . . The tenor who sang Romberg tunes from the floor of the Havana-Madrid last Tuesday was Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the United Auto Workers Union . . . Sergt. Marion Hargrove will write the foreword for Sergt. George Baker's new book of "Sad Sack" cartoons.

A Washington columnist who has been making Eleanor Roosevelt one of his special targets, reported that Mrs. Roosevelt refused to permit her secretary, Malvina Thompson, to visit her sick, aged mother . . . Miss Thompson immediately sent a note to the columnist: "I should be happy to visit my mother, who died in 1928, if only you would tell me how to get back."

Stanley Walker, author of the new biography of Tom Dewey, was anxious to call the book "Good Morning, Sweet Prince!" . . . George Raft will play the role of Monte Proser in the latter's independent production of "Copacabana," the story of the night club which has become the springboard for so many of Hollywood's new featured actors. Xavier Cugat probably will be co-starred . . . A correspondent who had been in Russia during the early days of the war tells of the time when the newspaper men and the diplomatic corps were evacuated from Moscow to Kuybishev. They all were notified when to leave. "Are the Ballerinas coming too?" one reporter asked. He was told: "The Ballerinas have been in Kuybishev for six days." The reporter then asked: "You mean that the Ballerinas receive a higher priority than the Diplomatic Corps?" The Soviet Official explained: "Diplomats always can be replaced, but not Ballerinas."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS

1 Clean
6 Breath of life
9 Amount of money
13 Musical show
14 Competent
15 Swapper with Jacob
16 Marry on the run
17 Heavy haze of smoke
18 Head: Pr.
19 Ungainly wild ox at zoo
20 Reclined
22 Slurs over
24 Wood cutters
26 Dolorous
27 Illegal war weapon
28 Diamond pop-bottle target: colloq.
30 An oaf to the Irish
35 Weed of Biblical wheat fields
37 Complete army group
38 Ironically funny
39 Side-show operator
41 Percolation
44 Of us
45 Platform
47 Fret impatiently
48 Plunders
51 American motor torpedo boat
52 Far
53 Be obligated
55 Valhalla of the famous
59 South Sea paradise
62 Chain
64 Stag's mate
65 Lovely flower
66 Stony cliff
68 Statue
70 Respond to yeast
71 Chow
72 Beer
73 Maiden
74 Woman
75 Hair

DOWN

1 Norse goddess of love
2 Ease tension
3 Summon forth
4 Eat at evening
5 End of bread
6 Leave in the lurch
7 Slick
8 Consign
9 Object of unreasoning worship
10 Somewhat worn
11 Masculine nickname
12 Club payments
14 A Samoan capital
21 Snake
23 Stripling
25 Pounding seas, white on the beaches
29 Joined
31 No hit
32 Genesis man
33 Impel
34 North Dakota Senator
35 Faithful mannerisms
36 Snobbish
37 Russian range
39 Deity
40 Structures
42 Small lizard
43 Press forward
46 Cut off from contact
49 Balances
50 Many a time: poet.
51 Corral
54 Detachable crowning glories
56 Maxim
57 Theater boxes
58 Looks slyly
59 Whirl: Scot.
60 Opera air
61 Greeting for the villain
63 Highlander's skirt
67 Huzzah
69 To flaw

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

H	O	S	S		A	E	R	T	H		C	U	S	P
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The Timid Soul

A NEIGHBOR HAS ASKED MR. MILQUETOAST TO TAKE A TENNIS RACKET TO THE REPAIR SHOP. HE CONCEALS IT WHEN PASSING MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES —

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Bonus' Premieres Are Offered Bond Buyers; Amusement Gossip

IT CAME OUT over the weekend that Washington's Series E war bond buyers are to be given a double—perhaps triple—incentive to redeem their laggard showing in the Fifth War Loan drive, which officially came to an end last Saturday night.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

In addition to the "bond bonus" premiere of "Bathing Beauty," costarring Red Skelton and Esther Williams, already announced here for the night of Wednesday, July 19, at Loew's Capitol Theater, the Earle Theater will be coming along with a similar added starter, scheduled for the night of Thursday, August 3, when Paramount's production of "And the Angels Sing," costarring Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray and Betty Hutton, will be the attraction.

Tentative plans are in the making for a third, details of which will be made known when, as and if they materialize—as they assuredly will.

All performances will be at 8:30 p. m., purchase of war bonds in any denomination from $25 up entitling the buyer to free admission to the premiere specified.

These free tickets now are available at any motion picture theater in the District that is an authorized Treasury issuing agent—meaning every motion picture house in the District, period.

The contract between the Earle Theater and its favorite baritone, Garfield Swift, which was the subject of considerable to-do away back there some time last year, will be on its way toward ultimate fulfillment, come Friday, July 14, which is by way of being next to the last day of this week. Months ago, Mr. Swift signed a paper with the Warners calling for 10 weeks of personal appearances. Before it was half executed, Mr. Swift indicated a high desire to entertain GI Joe, wherever he might be in far places. Last August he launched himself on a six-month tour of overseas fighting fronts, from which he only recently has returned. On Friday he will be picking up the unexpired page of his agreement, after the completion of which he is eager to get back "in the thick of it." I have yet to meet an entertainer who does not feel that his greatest service and greatest audience is out there on the firing line.

Perhaps the most comprehensive film report to date on the story behind the Normandy invasion will be coming along on July 13, to run continuously through July 19, when "Zero Hour" will be the featured item on the bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. Latest release in the "World in Action" series, "Zero Hour" traces, step by step, the development of the "liberation" tactics from their origins five years ago, and reveals how the United Nations developed their combined skill in land, sea and air warfare from the defeats of Dunkirk and Crete to the current landings on the French beachheads and mass attacks in the Pacific. Incidentally, Stuart Legg, editor of the "World in Action" series, is a present fortnight's visitor in the Capital. More of him and his work another day.

Heat or No Heat

Boiling-point temperatures or not, there is no stopping the 1943-44 season of the living drama.

Beginning tonight, Miss ZaSu Pitts will be diverting the escapists in "Ramshackle Inn" for a week at the National, to be followed on July 17, for a like period, by Constance Bennett in Philip Barry's "Without Love," as we were saying yesterday, which in turn, will be succeeded by Doris Patston and James Macaulay in the Kollmar production of the musical, "Early to Bed," the week of July 24.

It has, of course, been known for weeks now that a return engagement of "Kiss and Tell" is in for two weeks on E Street, beginning Monday, July 31.

We should have known better than to have been talking about a "hiatus" in the National's bookings whenever it was a short time back!

Since a pasteboard shortage still exists at the National, the box-office seat sale for Miss Bennett's engagement will not open until Friday morning, instead of the customary Thursday. In the meantime, however, phone reservations and mail orders are being received for the popular-price run.

And that isn't all.

"From Rags to Riches," second production of the Willard Roof Players, will be breaking itself out tonight in the "Gay Nineties" manner, with William Marceau, Danna McRae, Peter Harris and the versatile Yukona Cameron, playing a formidable, feminine "menace" this time, heading the cast. Don't go 'way yet. On Wednesday night, the Crossroads Theater also will be inaugurating its second bill of haymow histrionics with Howard Wentworth's production of "Fresh Fields," the vehicle for the diverse talents of Eleanor and Walter Timmis, Mrs. Agnes Lynn and what the management proclaims its strongest supporting cast. Mrs. Lynn, by the way, is an alumna of the Weber and Fields extravaganzas, Gus Edwards' "School Days," vaudeville's Carter DeHaven Sextette and Jesse L. Lasky's headline team of Spink and Lynn. With a background like that, one sort of suspects that Mrs. Lynn will "steal the show." Anyway, she deserves to.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" will open the summer season at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds Saturday night at 8:30. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be sung by the Commerce and Maritime Choral Society, presented by Volunteer Camp Shows, a Recreation Services and D. C. Recreation Department joint project. No admission charge. Just bring along a camp stool, pillow, blanket, grass mat, or whatever, and have yourself a time.

Time-Out-from-Bond-Rallies Note

What am I bid for a snow storm?

HEDDA HOPPER

Worthy Wheelwright

Hollywood, Calif., July 9.—One of Ralph Wheelwright's first pictures at Metro will be "Tenth Avenue Angel," with that angel Margaret O'Brien. Angna Enters is writing it, and M-G-M's up-and-coming comic, Keenan Wynn, also will have a big share in it. My congratulations to Ralph. He's worked hard for his promotion to producer. I remember him when he sent out stories about me instead of to me. . . . Sorry to hear of the Gary Cooper and Sam Wood bustup. This means "Jubal Troop," which was all set to go, is postponed and may never be made. My greatest surprise is Gary backing out. He and same did four pictures together, never had a scratch of the pen—only a warm handshake. And they were already planning, only a week ago, that after "Jubal Troop" they'd make a picture together in England. Must say, it doesn't sound like Cooper. Maybe some one's feeding him bad advice. . . . The stork is again hovering over the household of Maureen O'Sullivan (Mrs. Johnny Farrow). Quite a family they're gathering together. . . . When Jennifer Jones and Bob Walker attended the sneak preview of "Since You Went Away" together, and fans wanted autographs of them, they were warned by a member of the publicity department not to sign. They didn't. Jennifer's building a big home here. There are some who think that means a reconciliation.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

. . . Mrs. David Selznick stops over in New York a few days, then she's off to Moine, where her husband has promised to meet her in two weeks for a holiday.

Got Her Way

Deanna Durbin and Universal are lovely-dovey again. Deanna held out for Technicolor and gets it in "Can't Help Singing." . . . Edith Leach, one of Tom Kelly's models, was seen on a billboard by Mervyn Leroy, who immediately started tracing her down. Now she's one of Metro's actresses. It was Kelly who found Jeanne Crain for Twentieth Century, Jane Russell, Brenda Joyce, Leslie Brooks and many others. In fact, he's quite a talent scout. . . . Frank Sinatra read that Pvt. William A. Chavez lost his wallet which contained all his furlough money and identification papers. Frank made out a check for $100, mailed it to the soldier . . . Elsa Lanchester continues with the Yale puppeteers at the Turnabout Theater here. July 9 marked their fourth year.

Along the Old Indian Trail

On the Santa Fe, dined with Mike Todd and Lee Shubert, and listened to their stories of show business until the wee small hours. I learned that Mike, who is really the white hope of the theater, entered show business as a writer. He thought up gags for Olsen and Johnson. I asked what was bringing him to Hollywood. He replied, mail was so slow he was delivering a letter in person. He and Mr. Shubert really came to look over "Song of Norway," which is the life and music of Edward Grieg, and which our town can take many bows for. After San Francisco it will be on its way to Broadway. Lee's story of how Gilbert (Porky) Miller wangled the play "Victoria Regina" from him is one of the classics of our business. Todd tells me Mae West has made liars out of some directors who claimed she was difficult to work with. He says she's one of the most cooperative stars he's ever met. He has great hopes for "Catherine Was Great." Todd has less regard for money than any producer I've met up with.

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Liquor License Decline Noted In Baltimore

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (AP).—A 13 per cent decrease in the number of establishments licensed for the sale of liquor in Baltimore since 1939 was noted today in a report to Governor O'Conor by the Baltimore City Board of Liquor License Commissioners.

The report, which covered the two-year period from June, 1942 to June, 1944, showed 2607 licensed establishments at the present time.

An effort to relieve crowded conditions in night clubs had been made, the commissioners said, but "overcrowding . . . is still an urgent problem.

"Unfortunately there is neither a State law nor city ordinance to control this situation. The board has no authority to stipulate by rule the number of patrons to be accommodated at any given establishment at a single time. The result is that in at least some establishments . . . the danger of panic is real and constant in spite of every physical safeguard."

The licenses of 68 establishments were suspended indefinitely until gross or minor dangers, other than overcrowding, were corrected, the report stated.

It noted a drop in the number of prosecutions for sales to minors and attributed the decline to a "long-time effort" to make parents realize the danger of such sales.

Good cooperation from war plants and other busines sestablishments in reporting liquor law violations which caused absenteeism also was listed. Only on revocation was made for failure of a dealer to correct such a situation the commission announced.

Robert A. Sindall is chairman of the board and C. Delano Ames and Joseph L. Valentini are other commissionrs.

Martinsburg Flier Missing in Romanian Flight

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Lieut. Luke Edward Tery, pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber, is missing in flight over Roumania since June 27, according to word received by Mrs. Terry at her home here yesterday from the War Department.

Lieut. Terry, formerly of Oneida, Tenn., and for a time member of the faculty at Bunker Hill High School in this country, was commissioned in November, 1943, at Marfa, Tex. He went overseas shortly after that date.

In his latest letter to Mrs. Terry he spoke of having been awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, indicative of having participated in 15 missions.

Ram Sale Cancelled

Charles Town, W. Va., July 9.—A purebred ram sale, sechedule for Bardene Friday, has been canceled because of lack of orders. County Agent T. R. Pharr said today. Only three orders for the stock had been listed.

Stimson in Italy

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto.

GET THE LOWDOWN—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of Fifth Army, hold conference in jeep at airport near Cecina, Italy, prior to inspection of Fifth Army troops

Operations Since D-Day Reveal Impotency of U-Boat Pack

By the United Press

Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed last night that of the thousands of Allied merchant ships operating in the English Channel since D-Day, probably one—and possibly none—has been sunk by the weakening German submarine pack.

Churchill also reported in a joint statement with President Roosevelt that June sinkings of Allied merchant ships were among the lowest of the war. For each ship sunk, they said, "several times as many U-boats were sent to the bottom."

May Have Been Mine

Churchill said in a supplemental statement that despite the vast scope of Allied liberation shipping, a maximum if one merchant vessel has been sunk by U-boats. In this case, he said, doubt exists whether its loss was caused by submarine or mine.

Allied hips and planes inflicted heavy damage on enemy subs attempting to run the channel from bases in Norway and France, he said. "From the moment that the U-boats sailed from their bases they were attacked by aircraft of coastal command. Both aircraft and surface forces followed up sighting reports, hunting and attacking the U-boats with relentless determination."

Failed on All Counts

Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt said that enemy subs were massed in the liberation area during June, with relatively few deployed through the Atlantic. Their toll on Allied shipping, they said, "reached almost the lowest figure of the entire war."

"Hitler's submarine fleet failed on all counts in June," they added. "Not only were the U-boats unable to halt the United Nations' landings on the continent, but their efforts to prevent the necessary supplying of our constantly growing Allied army in Europe were made completely ineffective by our countermeasures."

22 More Pacific Veterans Are at Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9. Twenty-two veterans from the Southwest Pacific war zone reached Newton D. Baker Hospital here yesterday by train for hospitalization, it was announced.

They came directly from the West Coast and constitute the second group of Southwest Pacific patients sent here, the other having come last February.

Ceilings on Used Cars Effective Today in Md.

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Used car dealers were reminded today by the State Office of Price Administration that price ceilings comparable to those which prevailed in January of this year would become effectiv etomorrow on all used automobiles sold by dealers or private owners.

Both the seller and purchaser of a used car must file a transfer certificate with local rationing boards under the new restriction.

ShipLaunching Set Today In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—The U. S. S. Taluga, a 16,000-ton high speed tanker for the Navy will be launched tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard with Mrs. Harvey Klemmer, of Ypsilanti, Mich., wife of the economic advisor to the Maritime Commission, as sponsor.

The vessel is the 12th in a series of 14 being built for the Navy at the yard.

In addition to his post as economic advisor with the Maritime Commission Klemmer also is secretary to its postwar planning committee.

He joined the State Department in 1935 and in 1937 made a special survey for the Maritime Commission.

In 1938 Klemmer accompanied Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to England and served as an attache at the American Embassy until November 1941.

Maryland Police To Teach M. Ps. Traffic Laws

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—A school to train Third Service Command Military Police in Maryland traffic laws and conditions, taught by State police, will open tomorrow at State Police Headquarters in Pikesville.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the tri-State area, said the military police will join civilian authorities in the enforcement of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and other traffic rules, particularly with respect to automobiles driven by servicemen or carrying them as passengers.

4-H Club Girls To Make Dresses

Dress schools will be among the principal activities of some of the Montgomery County 4-H clubs in the near future, according to announcement by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county.

Under direction of Miss Turner and her assistant, Miss Jane Bastow, the girls will bake dresses for themselves, and on the annual 4-H achievement day the best of the garments will be selected to represent the county in a Statewide contest at College Park.

The dates and places for the schools are: July 13, hall at Laytonsville; July 19,20 and 21, home economics room at Poolesville High School; July 24, 25 and 26, public school at Clarksville; July 26, 27 and 28, Methodist Church at Colesville.

Flynn May Head New York Democrats

New York, July 9.—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committeeman and Bronx party chief, has been importuned by his friends to accept the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee, it was reported in political circles.

Flynn, according to his associates on the State committee, has not made up his mind whether to accept the post

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, service women, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Teen-age dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th at Q sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Swimming party, East Potomac Park, Salvation Army, 801 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Court program, drama, dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice recordings, NCCS USO, 1314 N st. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club, Negro, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, ping-pong, bridge, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, square dancing, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Chess

Spanish, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, waltz, fox trot, Walsh Club, rear 1323 23d st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Bridge, beginners, USO, 6th and G sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS USO, 1912 North Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce conference, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Not an A Card in Ye Group

Wherever they went, they walked . . . on guard at every step. Hardships taught our forefathers the virtue of self-reliance and the need for cooperation. Thus, in the humble cradle of privation, the spirit of our Democracy was born.

Our enemies foolishly ignored the enduring influence of our Nation's heritage when they jeered that we were too soft to fight. Little did they dream that, almost overnight, free men could perfect the finest and best-equipped fighting forces the world has ever seen.

So, today when good citizens see an A card on a windshield, they recognize it as a symbol of what people can accomplish who have learned from experience to work together to attain a common objective.

That same spirit will win this war—and in peacetime that same unity of effort will keep America strong and prosperous for our men and women now on the fighting front.

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles—to name a few.

Most folks are more tired than usual when they finish each wartime day. A bottle of golden, foaming Budweiser is a welcome companion in a moment of relaxation—and it makes simple, wartime meals taste better.

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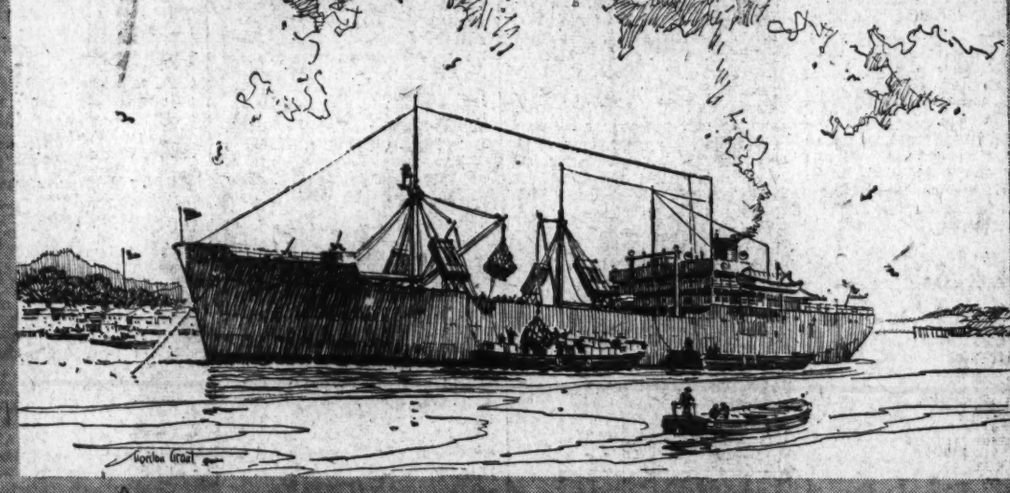

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OUR BOYS OVERSEAS have been called the best fed fighting force in the world. The task of keeping them well fed is a gigantic one. To aid in this task, the U. S. Maritime Commission has designed the new R 1 M-AV3 refrigerated cargo vessels to be used by the Navy. Thanks to such huge floating iceboxes—sketched above by Gordon Grant—your sons and husbands on remote Pacific Islands . . . our invasion forces in Europe . . . our fighting men everywhere . . . will get the fresh meats and butter, eggs and fruits that keep them in top physical form.

NAVAL ARCHITECT for these ships is George G. Sharp of New York City, whose office prepared the detailed working plans from designs of the U. S. Maritime Commission. The ships are so designed that the cargo space is divided off into a number of sealed, refrigerated compartments for perishable foods of all kinds. Thus one compartment may be unloaded at some far-off shore station without disturbing the supplies destined for another of our bases.

THESE SHIPS are being built at Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc. at Beaumont, Texas. McCutcheon's Joiner Division is supplying the hull refrigeration insulation, joiner bulkheads, metal furniture, doors, hold ceilings, gun foundations, gratings, and cargo battens. We are proud of our part in equipping the new R 1 M-AV3's for their role in the war, and look forward to the day when they will be used in our peacetime trade with the free nations of the world.

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Montgomery Opens New Health Center

Montgomery County's newest public health center was dedicated yesterday in the old nurses' home at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., with a tea sponsored by the Public Health Lay Council of the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

The stone building, built in 1855 and formerly the home of Dr. William E. Magruder, famous Montgomery County diagnostician of the nineteenth century, has been renovated and redecorated and completely furnished as a clinic for the Olney district.

The nurses' home was moved 12 years ago to a new brick building adjacent to the hospital. The building has been used as a storehouse by the hospital since then.

Funds for the center were obtained from the Federal and State governments' venereal disease control fund. It is completely equipped as a venereal disease clinic and also has facilities for prenatal and postnatal care as well as dental hygiene equipment.

Clinics will be held each Thursday night and once a month a Lay Health Council station wagon will bring children of the Olney District to the clinic for treatment.

Dr. L. S. Saler, acting deputy State health officer, from Baltimore, attended the dedication tea, and also present were Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, and Dr. Clair A. Christman, deputy health officer for the county. Mrs. Steven O. Beebe, chairman of the Lay Committee for the Sandy Spring Neighborhood, presided and introduced Miss Elizabeth B. Jones, resident public nurse for the district, who will have quarters at the clinic, and Miss Frances Buck, public health nurse consultant.

Councilmen Reelected

Robert S. Billhimer and Francis L. L. Hiller were reelected members of the Town Council of Washington Grove at elections held Saturday night. Mayor Irving L. McCathran also was reelected.

Red Cross Needs Help

More volunteer help, expert or inexpert, is needed urgently from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily at the workroom of the Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross at 8203 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Orders are piling up for furnishing sun rooms, day rooms and chaplain's rooms in earby hospitals and camps. Because of the excellent reputation of the workroom more work is coming in than can be cared for without additional volunteers.

The volunteers paint and repair furniture, mend and reupholster chairs and davenports, reset springs, cover cushions, make drapes, curtains and slipcovers, make and repair lamp shades and other items necessary for furnishing recreation areas for soldiers and sailors in nearby camps and hospitals.

Inexperienced workmen can attend a class Thursday mornings from 10 to noon. In addition to the satisfaction of aiding in making the wounded and convalescent servicemen comfortable, the volunteers learn to repair and men their own home furnishings.

The workshop also is anxious to secure the services of several volunteers competent to aid in teaching the ne wworkers. To obtain information and to volunteer, telephone Silver Spring 0121.

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MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
12:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Duty.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Maurice Spitalny Orch.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 American Home Hour.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

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835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Cigarettes for Draftees

IN PRINCE GEORGES—Perce Wolfe, chairman of the Prince Georges County, Md., Kiwanis Club servicemen's comittee, presents a package of cigarettes to P. J. Graziano, of Greenbelt, at the County Service Building in Hyattsville, marking the 20,000th package of cigarettes to be given to draftees by the Kiwanis Club

Baptists Hold Yule Service to Aid Center

More than 1500 worshipers of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H sts. nw., sang Christmas carols and presented gifts near a brightly-lit Christmas tree in the Baptistry yesterday.

It was the third annual Christmas-in-July service, the gifts for which this year will aid the proposed District Baptist Student Center. In the two previous services, the presents were brought in July to allo wample mailing time to distant foreign mission posts.

Most of the gifts yesterday were cash. The Baptist Young People's Union of Calvary Church gave $100, and other departments contributed. The full amount of the donations will be announced July 16, as the Women's Missionary Society and other groups are planning to make donations.

According to Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, the church is hoping of raising $1500 toward the center. The Baptist Student Union's headquarters are now at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., and at the home of the union's executive secretary, Howard D. Rees, 2100 I st. nw.

Northern Negro Poll Shows 72% for Dewey

New York, July 9 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received 72 per cent and President Roosevelt 28 per cent of 120,000 Negro votes in a poll taken in 23 Northern States, it was announced today by Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, Washington, D. C.

The votes were taken immediately after the Republican convention in Chicago and showed approximately a 7 per cent increase

Alexandria Rotary to Get New Officers

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Newly elected officers of the Alexandria Rotary Club headed by Charles Henry Mason of Fairfax County, president, will be installed tomorrow.

Others to be installed are vice president, George N. Matthews; reelected secretary, Josiah S. Everly, and treasurer, Richard M. Wright. Wilson Selden Washington and Robert G. Whitton, respectively were reelected and elected directors.

Stanley King becomes a member of the board.

Police Boys Camp Plans

Police Sergt. Henry F. Grimm of Alexandria is preparing plans to send at least 40 boys in the Alexandria Schoolboy Safety Patrol to Camp Ernest W. Brown near Point Lookout, Md., which is sponsored by the police and the American Automobile Association.

He said that contributions are being sought to subsidize the summer holiday outing which begins August 29 and will continue through September 11. The Alexandria Rotary Club voted to send three.

Sergeant Grimm has been in charge of the patrol, now composed of 225 boys, for the last five years. Officer Robert A. Brenner of the Alexandria department is expected to accompany the sergeant and his group of boys when they go to camp.

2 Women, Man Taken In Vice Squad Raid

Police of the Vice Squad yesterday arrested two women and a man and charged them with conducting a disorderly house at 1310 Massachusetts ave. nw. They will be arraigned today in Municipal Court at 10 a. m.

They were identified by police as Mrs. Helen Lee Wells, 23; Betty Wardlow, 24, and Walter Wells, 26, of 1225 L st. nw.

New Military Highway Here Ready in Fall

A nine-and-half mile military highway designed for postwar completion as a parkway between Bolling Field in the District, and Camp Springs Air Base in Prince Georges County, Md., will be opened to traffic by October, the Public Roads Administration of Federal Works Agency announced yesterday.

Major Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, assigned the construction job to the Commissioner of Public Roads Thomas H. MacDonald following a request from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that the FWA "design and construct this military road as an agent of the War Department."

The Washington end of the road is located to connect with a proposed bridge over the Anacostia River at South Capitol st. Points at which traffic will enter or leave the new road average about three-fourths of a mile apart, and total 12.

The westernmost point of the new construction is at Firth Sterling ave. on the east side of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near Sumner rd. in the District. Firth Sterling and East Capitol st. connect Bolling Field with this western end of the military highway.

U. S. Recognizes Ponce Government

Guatemala City, July 9 (AP).—The United States Government today recognized Acting President Gen. Federico Ponce, and Ambassador Boaz Long visited the general in the national palace.

Ponce and two other generals formed a military junta after the resignation July 1 of Gen. Jorge Ubico and his cabinet. Guatemalan political parties are awaiting General Ponce's decree calling for new elections. The decree is expected early next week.

Special Hiring Status Given To 22 District Banks by WMC

Washington's 22 commercial and savings banks were classified yesterday as a "locally needed" activity, thus gaining the right to claim a priority on the available labor supuly, area WMC Director Ernest V. Connolly announced after conferring with the Labor-Management Committee.

Evidence had been submitted by the D. C. Bankers' Association that the 2998 bank employes, including 1849 women, have been "insufficient even to keep pace with their actual normal work load," Connolly stated.

Additional duties assumed dring the past year, such as war bond sales, ration banking and handling military funds, further justified the claim to a higher activity rating, it was pointed out. According to the Association's report, the work load has increased 10.4 per cent while employment rose only 4.2 per cent.

The "locally needed" designation may be granted only on evidence of compliance with these standards established by the War Manpower Commission for its labor stabilization program:

A minimum work week of 48 hours, at minimum wages approved by the War Labor Board; full utilization of local labor, including women and "minority groups;" an adequate in-plant training program; full utilization of workers' skills and upgrading of trainable employes; hiring specifications must fit the job to be done; and all non-essential services by the firm must be eliminated.

Addition of the banks bring to 15 the number of activities designated as "locally needed" in the Washington area. They are:

Dry cleaning, wholesale and retail food distribution, wholesale and retail fuel distribution, hotels (except bars), ice distribution, laundries, linen supply, local trucking, brick manufacture, cinder block manufacture, concrete pipe manufacture, production of sand and gravle, restaurants and cafeterias, wholesale automotive parts distribution, and banks.

Individual establishments in the "essential" category may determine their rating by filing a letter of inquiry with the area WMC office, Connolly said.

Drug Material Workers Ordered to End Strike

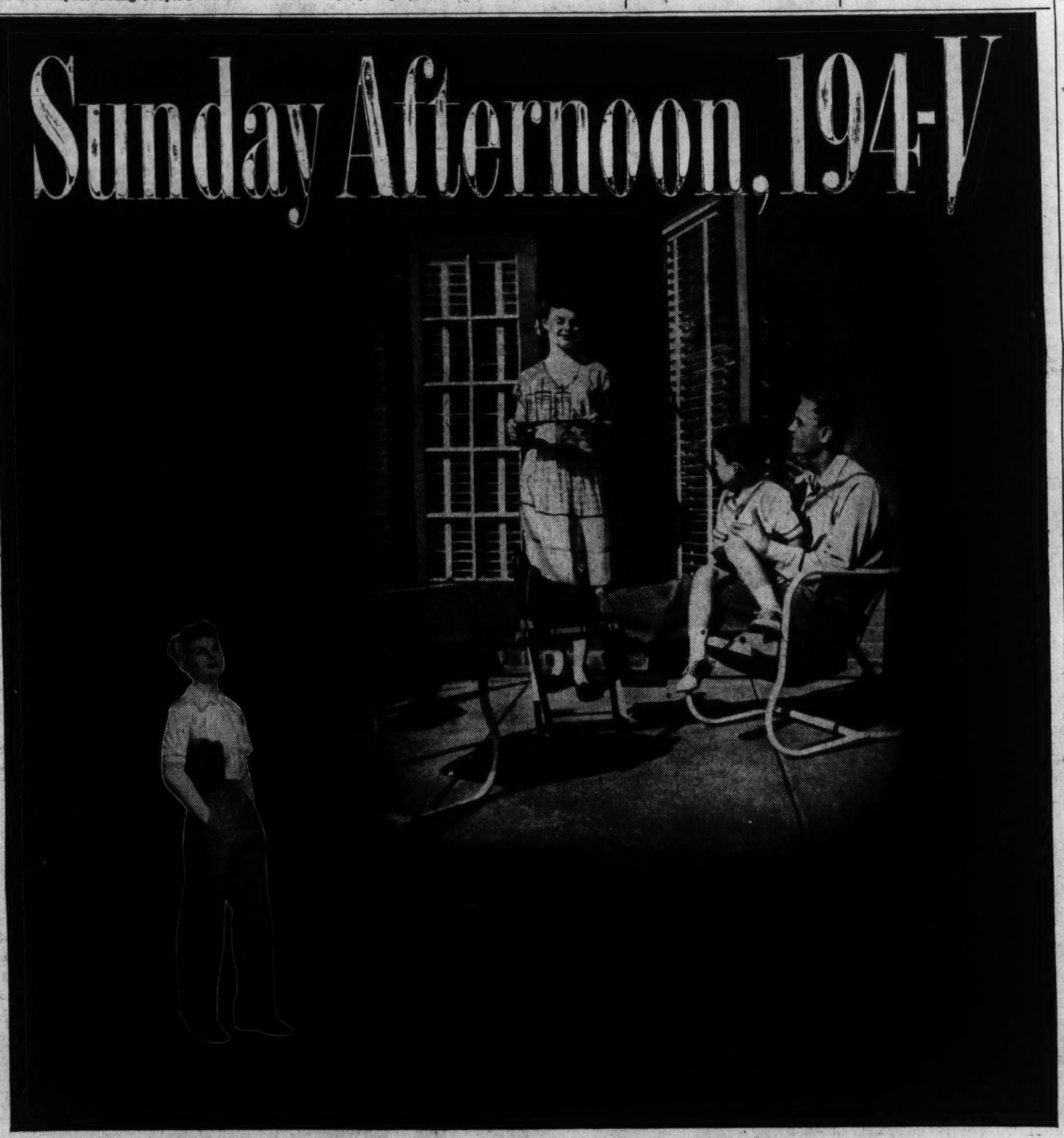
Eight hundred strikers engaged in the manufacture of materials used in penicillin at the American Maize Products Co., Roby, Ind., Saturday were ordered back to work by the War Labor Board.

In a telegram to local union officials, Oil Workers International Union (CIO), the board said the strike is seriously interferring with the production of vital materials "which when processed are needed by our Armed forces on both the European and Eastern Fronts."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

A New High In Day-Time Drama
LISTEN TO THE STORY OF JANICE GREY
3:15 P. M.
WTOP • 1500

Sunday Afternoon, 194-V



RIGHT now, she can't plan much. She's making do with what she has.

She's coaxing along a cranky washing machine that is tired of life. Camouflaging the worn living-room sofa with bright chintz slip covers. Frying this morning's bacon in the old dented frying pan, because you can't buy copper skillets these days.

But she's hungering for the time when she can shop and order and buy like mad. Then—a ruffle-trimmed apron. A new white kitchen of her own. Youngster and a dog on the lawn outside. A drive into the quiet country on Sunday afternoons. That hunger will make her the greatest replacement market the world has ever seen.

She's building a solid foundation for this postwar shopping era—with good hard cash in the bank. She's seeing her future, straight ahead. And through her eyes, you see the future of America.

She and her family buy over 93,000,000 Fawcett Magazines a year. Magazines which we edit, accurately and exclusively, for her and her family alone.

* * * *

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The middle class is the class of America

"Maravilloso!"

"Marvelous" is the word for a cocktail...when it's a BACARDI Cocktail. Made with BACARDI, it is inimitable... the most delectable drink ever devised!

Nothing takes the place of
BACARDI
RENOWNED FOR QUALITY SINCE 1862

How to make the BACARDI Cocktail
Juice of half a lime, ½ teaspoonful sugar; jigger of BACARDI (White or Silver Label). Mix thoroughly, shake well with finely chipped ice; strain and serve.
PUERTO RICAN RUM
Ron Superior
BACARDI CORP. OF AMERICA
SAN JUAN, P.R.

★ A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—80 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York
AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Contract Termination Will Employ Thousands

Contract termination work will become a big job in the months to come. It's now estimated that a minimum of 10,000 people will be assigned eventually to the work. Schools have been set up in both the Army and Navy to train employes to cancel contracts, and make speedy settlements to the contractors. The Army Air Forces, it's reported, will have its own school and it'll use several thousands people just to terminate aviation contracts. Army Service Forces will have the largest group of negotiators. Maritime Commission also will get into the work. In general, the plan will be to shift people out of procurement work into contract termination.

Army Story: The colonel in charge of the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Michigan is a very precise individual and everything must be just so. The school doesn't rate a military band so a loud speaker system was installed to blare forth martial music. When the colonel learned that the Judge Advocate, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, was to inspect his school, he immediately arranged for the top general to be given the ruffles on the durm and the flourishes on the bugle as his high rank deserves. The public address system was invoked for the purpose—the troops stood at stiff attention—the flags whipped in the breeze—and the ruffles and flourishes cut loose. Unfortunately the needle got stuck on the record and the drums kept ruffling and the bugles kept flourishing. Embarassed, the colonel apologized. "Forget it," said General Cramer. "Let it keep going. In another 30 seconds I'll be a Field Marshal."

The lack of adequate housing here has caused the Civil Service Commission to stop temporarily the recruiting of Negro employes outside Washington. Some of the Negro leaders have been kicking. However, the Negro housing problem will be solved soon, as between 4200 and 4300 housing units are under construction and 175 will be ready by August . . . Housing people now say that the shortage of rooms here now is the worst ever, rooms of all types. However, the main recruiting job is now believed to be over as more than 6000 new people have been brought here within the past two months and many of these are students and school teachers who'll work only for the summer months . . . Servicemen's claims are piling up at the General Accounting Office and employes have been asked to work overtime to get them out.

If you have trouble keeping tab on your red ration points, just consider the case of Eugene Wiolat, the short and chubby chef at the massive Pentagon. Wiolat needs 3000 red points a day to serve from 55,000 to 60,000 meals to the 30-odd thousand Pentagonese. It takes 1800 red points to make enough stew to go around. Wiolat is another of the famed chefs who have come to Washingto nto supervise the preparation of 30-cent blue-plate luncheons to keep warworkers happy. He's a native of Alsace-Lorraine and he was trained in French hotels before he came to this country when he was 16. He was head chef at the New Yorker and other New York and Atlantic City hotels and for the past few years he was the No. 1 kitchen man at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Representative Engel (R., Mich.), the one-man congressional investigator and perhaps the hardest-working man in Congress, has a kind word to say for the desk officer after a tour of Army establishments. He's the only member of Congress that I know of who believes that the desk officers should be given higher ranks. And he offers sound testimony in his report to support his stand. He says: "In case after case the commanding officer of plants producing a tremendous amount of materiel was a major drawing base pay of $3000, while the plant manager with whom he dealt across the table was being paid $12,000 by the Government plus a bonus out of the fixed fee . . . I recommend that the War Department go over the tables of organization with a view toward giving these men the rank to which I believe they are entitled. While we cannot give them pay commensurate with their services, an increase in rank would give them some increase."

Lieut. Larry Garcia, formerly with the Procurement Division, and now with AMG in Italy, got several Etiopians out of an Italian internment camp where they had been since Italy grabbed their country in 1935 and sent them back home . . . Federal Power estimates that it has saved the Government 36 million dollars annually since 1938 when the control of gas rates was added to its work . . . S. D. Schell is now executive officer for both Maritime and War Shipping. A merger of these two agencies has been under consideration . . . At the Weather Bureau, a letter was received recently addressed to the "rainmakers" and it took the hide off the forecasters for Washington's weather.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
But how can Mr. Jones be King of the Sea? . . . If he can't breathe under water?
The wise old Greeks who set Davy up in business realized that he had no gills, or branchia, and that an inability to oxidize his carbonaceous atoms during submersion was a handicap. . . But they were loath to give the job to a cod. Or a mollusk. . . And it's not so difficult to hold one's breath—
I find it extremely difficult, O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Nonsense, Davy. You merely breathe in deep. . . Like this—
Yes, but—
Hubhh! . . . Cushlamochree! I find it not only difficult! It's impossible!
If I hold my breath . . .
I can't TALK!

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:15 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamor Manor.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Bauknight Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Waltz Time.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Meet the Band.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Town Crier
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Music.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Masters the Day.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 News.
11:30 Tony Pastor.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WFVA

MONDAY

1200 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Oil Marion—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curler Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky & Sparky.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Bors.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Nurse Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

46 Selectees To Report Today For Active Duty

Forty-six Washington men, including 19 Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report today for active duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

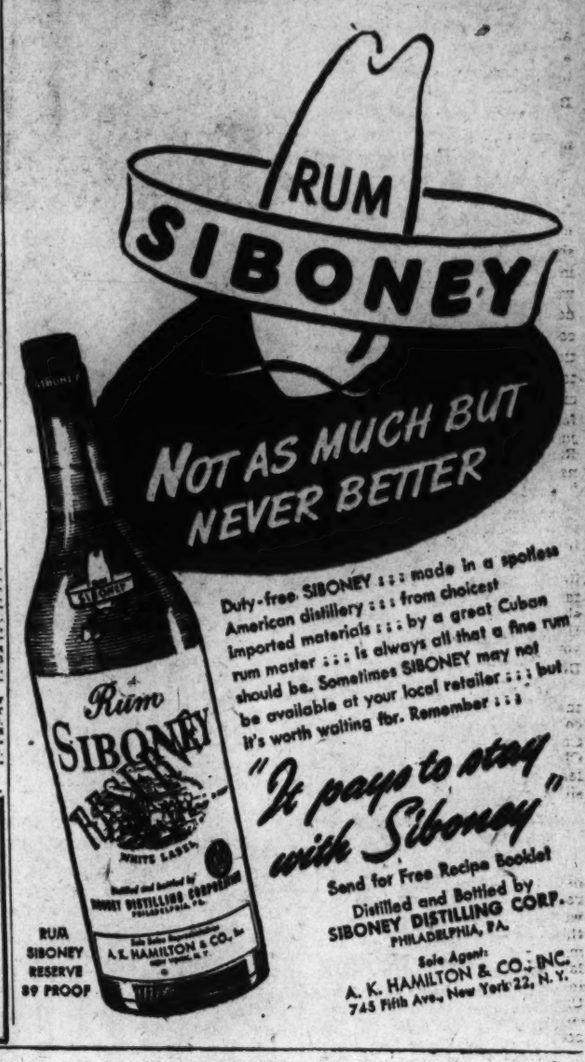
William C. Duvall, William N. Flinn, James P. Hammond, William E. Hefner, Morton W. Nadelman, Donald P. Randolph, George H. Skelly, Samuel J. Sonnerstein, Gillespie B. Southcomb, George Bibo, Albert C. Capell, Philip Chernikoff, Sidney A. Decker, Leslie B. Dedee, Alvin J. Endlich, John H. Fullmer, Jerome R. Metallis, Robert H. Meyer, John M. O'Sullivan, Louis Sapponekos, Norman C. Tanner, Johnson A. Tapponnier, Henry W. Talbi, Albert P. Casser, Paul R. Cunningham, George Grassory, Iwao Ishino, white.

Alva E. Ballard, Tate K. Cheek, McKinley Pettis, Otis Williams, Daniel Byrd, Walter Griffin, John W. Haith, Charles Pace, Robert E. Walters, Joseph B. Harris, Lewis Harris, Benjamin A. McCall, Raymond Wilson, Bosz M. Vanison, George W. Calloway, Robert C. Shelton, Samuel L. Tatum, Alfloyd cods, Cardoso V. Nelson, Negroes.

JOHN FORGIVE ME!

I'm sorry I missed our engagement. I simply had to hear JANICE GREY on WTOP 1500 at 3:15 pm

large and luscious TRU-BLU-BERRIES WITH cereals!



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Duty-free SIBONEY ::: made in a spotless American distillery ::: from choicest imported materials ::: by a great Cuban rum master ::: is always all that a fine rum should be. Sometimes SIBONEY may not be available at your local retailer ::: but it's worth waiting for. Remember :::

"It pays to stay with Siboney"

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Sole Agent: A. K. HAMILTON & CO., INC. 745 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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...plus a quick dip

...and a Four Roses Highball

...makes a grand summer afternoon!

As soon as you've finished some honest toil and a refreshing dip, nothing's finer than to sit down in a cool spot with a Four Roses Highball.

We think your first sip will tell you—or remind you—that Four Roses is a truly superb whiskey. The war has not changed its quality in the least. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

"No matter how I figure it -my bank is always right!"

There it all is, on her bank statement — every deposit and withdrawal — all *itemized* and *printed*, all clear and *accurate*. How on earth does the bank do it — for her and all its other customers?

Modern banks handle checking accounts and statements mechanically — many with fast, unerring National Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines. That's how they do this tremendous job so accurately and economically.

Their Nationals post checks and deposits — automatically compute balances to date — print statements for depositors and the bank's own records. Thus depositors' accounts are thoroughly protected against human errors — and the bank's increased efficiency permits the handling of checking accounts at low cost.

Depositors like the system, too — for monthly bank statements help them keep accurate track of important personal finances.

Serving the Nation by Saving Time. This is one of many mechanized systems built by National to speed record keeping, protect money and save vital man-hours—for business, industry, government and public. National Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines can be obtained through priorities.

National

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Our factory at Dayton, Ohio, proudly flies the Army-Navy "E" with four stars ★ ★ ★ ★ for "unceasing excellence" in the production of precision instruments and other war materiel.

The National Cash Register Company

Paganless U. S. For Returning Soldiers Urged

"GI Joe and GI Jane must not return to a paganized homeland," James S. McCarthy yesterday told the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, a class composed largely of police and firemen.

McCarthy, former lawyer, editor and senatorial secretary, and now a retired Federal worker, warned in his address:

Disruption Charged

"This very hour pagan Communists, pinkparlor socialists, and an unholy band of radical workers, led by an ex-convict and exploiting alien from a decadent land, both masters in the criminal art of shooting our fighting girls and boys in the back by pulling strikes in war production plants, and shaking down their members for a gigantic campaign fund to purchase elections, are openly moving forward to take over our government, discredit our Bible and our religious faiths, dismantle our churches, junk our Constitution and Bill of Rights, close our Congress, and nail up the doors of our courts and institutions of learning."

"It is time for Christians and religious Jews of our great country to rise en masse and say to them: "'Buddhists, Platonians, Marxites, Leninites and Hitlerites, thus far you have come, but further you shall not go on the free soil of the U. S. A. because we mean to stop you now!

Dean Manion Speaks

Speaking yesterday over WRC on the Catholic Hour, broadcast in cooperation with the National Catholic Council of Catholic Men; Clarence Manion, dean of the College of Law, Notre Dame University, declared, in part:

"Now whatever may its relationship to these and other of its possible sources, the striking obvious thing about the Declaration of Independence is its unequivocal directness in linking government with God, and human rights with the Omnipotent Creator of all men. Most positively, the Declaration puts the equality of men in the clear perspective of God's Univresal Fatherhood where, of course, it properly and exclusively belongs.

It is most important to ponder what the Declaration states on this subject, namely: "that all men are created equal." This is exactly true. The expression signifies equality in the sight of God. It describes the only type of human equlaity that is to be found here or in any other country on earth.

From this inherent quality before God, the American democratic doctrine of equality before the law is a natural and inescapable deduction. In this connection, let it be forever remembered that without the first American doctrine, namely, the equality of men before God, the second American doctrine, namely, the equality of men before the law, becomes a senseless and insupportable cliche."

Dr. Hastings Preaches

"You cannot get rid of God by running away from Him," Dr. J. Warren Hastings yesterday told his congregation at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

Dr. Hastings declared:

"Some think that by becoming extremely busy they can push away the more sobering facts of life. Others seem to feel that an hilarious time will drown out the realistic phases of life. They never are drowned. As soon as men are themselves they are haunted by life's realities. There is no legitimate way to side-step responsibility. You can't side-track God.

"This principle holds true in the life of a nation. Production of materials cannot take the place of character. There must be a day of reckoning. Even if we win the war and lose our characters, we have played a losin ggame."

Blood Donors Served

Photo by M. Loeb

IN ALEXANDRIA—After making blood donations to the Alexandria Red Cross on organizations day at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., J. C. Maiden, employe of the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co., and Mrs. Adelyn Ramby, of the Alexandria Water Co., are served coffee. The uniformed aides are Mrs. Warner Rodimon of the Motor Corps, Mrs. A. E. Farrer of the Nurses' Aide Corps, Mrs. Thomas J. Reamy, chairman of the blood donor service, and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, canteen chairman

Table-Use Peach Ceiling to Cut 1943 Cost 25%

Fresh peaches for table use go under price control July 15 for the first time, with maximum retail prices representing deductions of about 25 per cent under those paid for the 1943 crop, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Highest retail prices should range from 14½ to 16 cents per pound for the season, OPA said.

Peaches will be $2.16 a bushel for the entire season in all except 10 States during the period prior to August 15.

Prices of $2.50 per bushel are authorized in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. OPA explained this is to compensate for decreased yield and increased costs per unit of production, caused by adverse weather conditions.

Gen. Grant to Address Ladies of Grand Army

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3rd, will speak at the memorial services of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at Fort Stevens, 13 and Rittenhouse sts. nw. Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Bureau in Navy Will Parade 1000 Here Tomorrow

More than 1000 commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, will parade in regimental review at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Clad in Navy whites, 19 platoons of both men and women will pass in review before Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, and a five-officer reviewing staff.

Rear Admiral William Brent Young, USN, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, will present the regimental colors to Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Cline, USN, regimental commander.

The reviewing staff will include Rear Admiral W. J. Carter, USN, assistant chief of the bureau; Rear Admiral F. G. Pine, USN, general inspector of the Supply Corps; Rear Admiral Frank Baldwin, USN, the bureau's director of cost inspection service, and Rear Admiral T. E. Hipp, USN, administrative officer with the bureau.

One order to stock Army Post Exchanges included 5,168,000 plugs of chewing tobacco, the War Department reports.

Board Set Up For Out-of-U.S. Draft Eligibles

The job of keeping records for 13,000 Selective Service registrants now located outside the United States will be coordinated under a new draft board set up by District headquarters, District Selective Service Chief William E. Leahy stated yesterday.

The five-man unit, whose chairman has not yet been chosen, is expected to begin functioning today and thus relieve the load carried by Draft Board No. 1 which formerly handled this work in addition to its own local registration.

Twenty-five hundred questionnaires have already been sent by Board No. 1 to registrants who have no address in this country, and 800 are reported completed and returned.

Members of the newly established board, which is to be known as "Local Board No. 1 Foreign," are:

Herbert C. Hengstler, 2816 27th st. nw., retired State Department official; Herbert M. Bingham, attorney of 3104 Cathedral ave. nw.; G. C. Howard, investment businessman, 3102 Cathedral ave. nw.; Harry A. Swagart, formerly with Board No. 5, of 1947 Davenport st. nw., and Henry Sunwold, formerly with Board No. 15, 537 Kentucky ave. se.

Homes Like Forts

Ex-D. C. Man Tells of War In Normandy

First Lieut. R. P. Herget, 29, a former resident of Washington for 10 years and an OPA employe before he entered the Army two years ago, has written relatives here describing the battle area in Normandy and the Frechmen's fear of the Germans.

The letter written to his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Herget, of Helena, Ark., was relayed here to his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, 1802 37th st. nw. Herget is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. A reserve officer, he landed on a Normandy beach 24 hours after the liberation campaign started.

Homes Fort-Like

He wrote:

"Well, we finally made the big jump. This country is in appearance more like the Americas as far as fields and so forth go—not nearly so neat as England. The houses are built with slit-like windows, big and barn-like as if they were to be used to fight from rather than to live in. Many of the kids are awfully thin but some look o.k. Most of the people you see are very old and in apparently poor condition—wooden shoes, threadbare clothes and so forth. I am pretty tired—haven't had much sleep in several days. Our outfit has done a good job in one of the hardest sectors and I believe is making a good record. I am o.k. so far. We've seen some pretty terrible things, of course, and had a little excitement of our own.

"The air force—RAF and American—is doing and excellent job. I came in about 24 hours after it started on the one beach which was the heaviest fortified and on which no air or naval support was given. It was the beach Ernie Pyle wrote about, if you read his column. On the way in, our truck top was ripped by 88 shell fragments and when we landed snipers were still popping away, although it was nothing like what the boys wen through on D-Day. Just as I started off the beach the Eighty-eighth shelled the road just ahead of us, set an armored truck on fire and several men were killed there. As for the beach—I won't describe that.

Drilled Through Eyes

"Then that night, in the confusion, we had to stand guard with the Rangers at the front expecting a counterattack. Some dumb Nazi set up a machine gun right on one of our vehicles after he thought everyone had quieted down and one of our boys drilled him right through the eyes after his first burst.

"The next day the front moved up. I got shot at by tanker snipers who are not always cleaned out by the front-line troops and we sometimes run into them. Also there is danger from the mines, booby traps and planes. The other night a plane tried to bomb us and dropped a 2000-pounder not far away. It made us sit right up without any effort even though we were in foxholes. He wounded a cow and the next day the U. S. Army killed it to prevent any further agony. We told the French farmer he could go ahead and butcher the meat. It was good. He said 'No, I don't want any part of it—the Jerries may come back and kill me.' That's how scared they still are of the Germans.

"No moe light and the ack-ack has started up so I'll stop. I am sending you a Stars and Stripes (Army newspaper) under separate cover. Boy—how they understand what this division has done."

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TUNE IN ROMA WINES' "SUSPENSE" Station WTOP—Thursday nights at 8

Eric Johnston
President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States
explains why

5,000,000 Post-War Jobs depend on Foreign Trade

"We'll just be kidding ourselves if we think we can get along without foreign trade after this war. In a normal peace-time year—and I mean normal, not a depression year—only about 10% of our production hinges on foreign trade, export and import... and yet, that 10% margin may mean the difference between prosperity and depression.

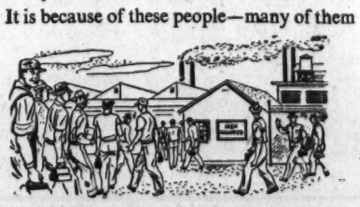
"After the war, the Department of Commerce estimates that to provide full employment there must be jobs for 55,000,000 people. And in this post-war production picture, foreign trade's 10% will mean steady jobs for more than 5,000,000 workers and returning veterans.

"As an obligation to our fighting men, we must plan now for this post-war foreign trade."

Eric Johnston

FIVE MILLION AMERICANS—that's a sizable group of people whose post-war livelihood will depend on our world commerce.

It is because of these people—many of them



men now actually fighting for America's future—that we must take steps to make sure we are not left behind in post-war competition for world trade.

And our position in this post-war world market will depend to a large extent on a strong American merchant marine. Not only to insure future defense, and to protect the billions we have invested in merchant ships—two economic facts make our American flag merchant fleet even more important immediately after the war:

New Industries for America

First, by shipping a substantial proportion of our cargoes in our own vessels, we assure work not only for our thousands of merchant seamen and officers, but also in new industries

employing thousands of shipbuilders, maintenance workers, mechanics—makers of all the things a large American merchant fleet needs.

Second, a merchant fleet able to carry our products assures our exporters equal treatment on the trade routes of the world, free of the possible handicaps involved in dependence solely upon foreign shipping.

Keep the men who are doing the job ON THE JOB

Given the chance, the American steamship companies can do this post-war job. They are proving it today. For these private organizations, operating our merchant fleet for the War Shipping Administration, are setting a record in prompt deliveries of colossal war cargoes. They need only the continuing support of the American people to do their part in providing for post-war prosperity.

This support, in the form of encouragement to private shipping enterprise backed by solidly secured government financial aid, is now con-

tained in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. This law is the Bill of Rights of our merchant marine; it sets free American enterprise to compete in friendly equality on the oceans of the world with shipping of other nations.

Upon the firm continuance of this wise act of Congress rests the success of our merchant marine, after the war, in obtaining America's fair share of world commerce.

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THE STEAMSHIP ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS CARRIED THE AMERICAN FLAG ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC SINCE 1872

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 10, 1944

Friend Of Children

The voice of Britain's Prime Minister has become a familiar one to Americans. But many of us heard the voice of Mrs. Churchill for the first time just the other day. The Prime Minister's wife joined Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau in a War Bond broadcast for American women. She talked to them very simply, yet with great warmth, and with a genuine Churchillian eloquence, of their sons and husbands and brothers, the American soldiers in Britain. "We've taken them to our hearts," she said. "I think the simplest and best expression of this is the phrase I so often hear, 'How the children love them.' Bring a child and an American soldier together and both will be happy. One of the good things that will come out of this terrible war are these friendships. We can never now think of an American as a stranger."

These friendships are being welded now by a common ordeal which Britons and Americans in England are enduring together. The German robot planes have been bringing death to London and to other English towns without warning and without discrimination as to sex or age or uniform. American soldiers have pitched in spontaneously to rescue victims and to comfort survivors. The letter columns of London's newspapers are filled with tributes to their gallantry. And our own men, no doubt, have gleaned a fresh appreciation of British steadfastness from the way in which civilians have reacted to this new Nazi attempt to terrorize them. We can only echo another sentence from Mrs. Churchill's broadcast: "We're glad to have such friends."

Root And Branch

In recent months, steps have been taken that may well lead to a complete international opium control by the end of the war. The British and Dutch governments have agreed to abolish opium monoplies in their Far Eastern possessions as soon as the Japanese occupation is ended. But, in order to establish effective opium controls, and eliminate a world-wide illicit dope traffic, the supply must be controlled at the source. Before the war, China had succeeded in stopping virtually all illegal poppy cultivation and will undoubtedly try to do so again. Her work has been undone to a large extent by the Japanese conquerors, who have systematically and deliberately forced millions of Chinese into drug addiction. The Middle East also produces opium, and Iran in particular has made the poppy an important cash crop.

The Judd resolution, approved this week by the President, in line with a long-standing policy of the United States, is aimed at the root of the evil. Specifically it requests the President to urge the governments of all poppy-growing countries to limit the amount in cultivation to that actually needed for legitimate scientific and medical needs. So that they should not suffer an economic dislocation, every effort should be made to aid these countries in converting their opium production to equally profitable foodstuffs or commercial crops. Surveys to this end have already been made under the terms of the Hague convention and conversion could be facilitated with assistance from lend-lease.

Useless Pleas

During recent days, urgent pleas have been made to the government and people of Hungary to protect the Jews in their midst against Nazi savagery. These pleas have come from Pope Pius XII, from the King of Sweden, from members of the U. S. House of Representatives and other bodies. There is not the slightest indication that these pleas have had any effect. The Hungarian government is now completely under the thumb of Adolf Hitler, and that goes for its time-serving Regent, Admiral Horthy. The Hungarian people are or appear to be helpless. The deportation and execution of the Jews of Hungary, the last organized body of Jews left in Occupied Europe, goes on apace. According to figures made public by the British section of the World Jewish Congress, and which Anthony Eden has declared are in the main correct, 400,000 Hungarian Jews have been deported, and of these 100,000 have been slain.

The responsibility for these latest murders, a small proportion of the total murders perpetrated by the Nazis, does not rest upon the Nazis alone. The responsibility rests upon the entire German nation and people who for 10 years have given their active or tacit support to the Hitler regime. As Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of Information, has pointed out:

> This is the biggest scandal in the history of human crime and the responsibility rests on the German people. They may later say, "Oh, the wicked Nazis," but the German people have the responsibility and also the general staff who could have stopped it.

The terror campaign which the Germans are waging against the British by means of the flying bomb—which is obviously indiscriminate—is a companion piece to the savagery in Hungary. Four responsible British newspapers have suggested that, in reprisal, one small German town be wiped off the face of the earth. Many will regard this as inhumane, as adopting and carrying out the methods of the enemy. The main argument against it, however, is military. Any reprisal which diverts our arms from the central task of bringing the enemy to his knees is wasteful. Never more than at this time is Cromwell's counsel more appropriate: Look to the end!

De Gaulle's Visit

The conversations which Gen. Charles de Gaulle has had with President Roosevelt and other Government leaders—the President himself calls them "historic"—have occurred in such a fine atmosphere of cordiality and friendship as to give the impression that distinctly improved relations between Washington and Algiers have already developed. We can only hope that subsequent realities will not belie present appearances. The fact of the matter is that a substantial measure of agreement on such important matters as currency and civil administration and the underground had been reached even before General de Gaulle arrived at the American Capital. The British already had put the agreement down in writing, subject to American concurrence. Here the French leader has pursued a completely correct course. It was necessary to get American official backing for arrangements made on the spot, and De Gaulle has sought that backing without going off on any tangents, personal or political.

One tangent would have been the problem of recognition. The subject of the recognition of the Algiers committee as the provisional government of France has not been discussed. In this matter facts have already gone ahead of forms. Thus recognition as a form has lost much of its former importance. The demonstration given to General de Gaulle by the people of the freed portion of Normandy, the remarkably effective efforts made by the French underground with which De Gaulle has always been in closest contact—these and other manifestations make clear De Gaulle's authority beyond a peradventure. *De jure* recognition can wait upon a pragmatic understanding. That this seems on the way to establishment is testimony to the common sense of both the President and the French leader.

Both the conferees appear to have realized that the hopes and interests and security of two nations were involved in their talks. When the President, at Friday's luncheon, toasted the French leader as "my friend," the thaw had already set in. Nobody will rejoice more than General Eisenhower. His was the invidious task of playing by ear in his political dealings and by plan in his military campaign. A word of recognition is the due of the man who fixed this "historic" meeting between the two leaders in the world's fight for freedom, Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, head of the French naval mission.

Russia's Quota

Russian insistence upon a larger participation in the proposed international currency stabilization fund is reported to have brought offers to raise her quota to the equivalent of 1.2 billion dollars—only 100 million dollars below the proposed quota for Great Britain. The importance which the Russians attach to this matter of quotas emphasizes the advantages that countries expecting to have unfavorable trade balances in the postwar period would derive from the establishment of the proposed fund. It is also politically significant that the Russians should show such eagerness to be associated with a plan, the avowed purpose of which is to facilitate multilateral trading by making the currencies of trading nations freely interchangeable.

The absence of Russian political opposition to participation in this cooperative enterprise can be explained in terms of its character. The proposed fund would have participating countries free to follow domestic policies of their own choosing unhampered by the necessity of trying to maintain the internal purchasing power of their respective currencies in rigid relation to the purchasing power of a fixed quantity of gold. Lord Keynes, who has played a major role in giving shape to the proposed plan, makes it very clear that though values of currencies in the fund will be valued in terms of a common denominator, gold, the orthodox gold standard of earlier years, is "out." "Instead of maintaining the principle that the internal value of a national currency should conform to a prescribed *de jure* external value," says Lord Keynes, the plan "provides that its external value should be altered if necessary so as to conform to whatever *de facto* internal value results from domestic policies, which themselves shall be immune from criticism." This feature of the proposal, which has been soft pedalled in reports of the conference, is, of course, unacceptable to those who yearn for a return to the orthodox gold standard. But it is most attractive to people like the Russians who have a fiercely protective attitude toward their peculiar domestic institutions.

At the same time gold holding and gold producing nations are propitiated by the fact that, after adoption of the stabilization plan, gold would continue to be used in settlement of international accounts. Participations in the fund would also be paid for to a limited extent in gold. Since Russia is a large gold producer, the recognition thus accorded gold as a monetary metal is a matter of great importance.

Russia's demand for a larger quota indicates that she looks forward to a postwar import trade of substantial proportions, too large to be financed entirely from her own resources at the start. The larger her quota under the plan, the greater will be the amount of other currencies—chiefly dollars, no doubt—that she could obtain through the fund for purposes of payment. Self-interest, not altruism, obviously accounts for the lively struggle that is going on at Bretton Woods to secure larger quotas not only for Russia but for other countries that are going to be long on needs and short on foreign currencies after the war. But the eagerness with which demands for enlarged quotas are being pushed is itself proof of the necessity for short term credit advances during the postwar adjustment period to assist the restoration of postwar trading under proper safeguards.

Hypochondria

The Army and Navy have shown enlightenment and common sense, we believe, in rejecting young men who are found to be mentally unfit for military service. They spare themselves needless trouble in training individuals who can never make good combat material. And at the same time they release these persons for civilian duties in which they may be able to make valuable contributions to the prosecution of the war. Such men are as genuinely incapacitated and as real a liability to the armed services as men suffering from physical defects. Yet, as Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's special committee on psychiatry in the armed services, pointed out recently, many of them are skilled and brilliant and extremely useful in industry.

But now another noted psychologist, Dr. Henry C. Link, has come along with the observation that by classifying men as psychoneurotics "a long step has been taken toward making them psychoneurotics—toward transforming mild tendencies into a more serious condition." This may very well be so. People who are somewhat unstable psychologically are perhaps peculiarly susceptible to the suggestion that they are mentally ill. "The fears which people generate without medical help are bad enough," says Dr. Link, "but when supported by scientific sanction and psychiatric vocabulary, they may become infinitely worse."

The term "psychoneurosis" is fairly frightening of itself. Sensibly, the Army recognized this some time ago and ceased publicly pinning the label "PN" on men whom it rejected on mental grounds. It was found that the designation badly handicapped them in civilian life, since prospective employers little versed in psychiatry tended to look upon them as misfits—which they are not, of course, save in relation to a military career. Perhaps the Army could now do something to keep them from looking askance at themselves. A simpler terminology might help. Tell the average citizen that he is suffering from coryza and he is liable to run, not walk, to the nearest hospital. But let him know that his affliction is nothing more than a common cold and he will entertain somewhat higher hopes of survival. There is no sense complicating psychoneurosis with hypochondria.

Renouncing Citizenship

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding about Public Law No. 405, passed recently by Congress and signed on Monday by the President. The law makes it possible for citizens of the United States voluntarily to renounce their citizenship—provided the Attorney General finds that such action is not contrary to the interest of the national defense. Americans residing in foreign countries have always been able to do this. Now Americans residing in the United States can do it, too, if they so desire.

But the law emphatically does not—as has been mistakenly supposed—take citizenship away from anyone. Nor does it empower the Government to deprive any person of his citizenship. It was designed primarily to enable persons of Japanese ancestry who happen to be American citizens by virtue of birth in this country to give up their citizenship and declare themselves subjects of Japan. If they choose to do this—and in all probability a number of them will—then they may be treated as enemy aliens and interned accordingly. But none of them will be compelled to renounce his citizenship. And none will have his citizenship taken away on grounds of his racial origin or his disloyalty to the United States.

It would be an unparalleled breach of American principles to revoke the rights of citizenship because of an individual's ancestry or because of his beliefs. To do so would make citizenship nothing more than a temporary franchise dependent upon good behavior—that is, behavior in conformity with majority opinion. Minority elements in the population would be rendered helpless. Indeed, no American could feel secure. We could pursue such a course only at the sacrifice of the most essential of our freedoms.

TWILIGHT ON THE VILLAGE

Light leaves the high green elm trees last.
The gold the green cannot hold fast
Fades upon roof and wall to rose
And slowly into sunset flows.
And so comes twilight to the west
As if all earth were made for rest.
And silence, sweet with leaf and flower,
Fills all the grave tall trees and sky
Where summers, too, must age and die.
And bells are struck to close the hour.

CHARLES MALAM

Campaign Issues

By Mark Sullivan

One Real Issue

THE DEMOCRATS have appointed their resolutions committee. It will meet Monday of next week, and duly give out the party platform. Comparison with the Republican platform, already written, might be supposed to create the issues of the campaign. But platform making is largely a perfunctory ritual. As Mr. Dooley put it, the role of the party in power is to chant: "We congratulate and commend," while that of the opposition is to intone: "We denounce and deplore." Platforms have weight in the campaign mainly insofar as they put in words what is already in the minds of the people. By this test, some issues of the coming campaign—and the absence of other issues, seems strongly probable.

There is no issue about the military conduct of the war. About that, the people are happily satisfied; and their satisfaction was put in strong words by Governor Dewey in his acceptance speech: "The military conduct of the war is outside this campaign. It is and must remain completely out of politics. General Marshal and Admiral King are doing a superb job. Thank God for both of them."

Conceivably the Democrats, as the party in power, may regard conduct of the war as occasion to self-approvingly congratulate and commend. But the people will take for granted that the war will be conducted by a Republican administration under the same conditions as under the Democratic one. There is no issue about the proposed international organization to prevent future wars. This, all the people want. It is indorsed by the Republican platform, and indorsement by the Democratic platform will probably be in much the same terms. For leaders of both parties have been cooperating to the end that this shall not become a political issue, that the details and form of organization ultimately arrived at shall be one having the support of both parties. By intention and likelihood, to the country's good fortune, the campaign will not be a debate on foreign relations.

IF THE PROPOSED international organization, with other aspects of the peacemaking, and also the military conduct of the war—if these are not to be issues, it would seem to remove from the campaign a factor which, a little while ago, was expected to have predominant weight. That we should not change Presidents in the middle of the war, nor during the approach to the peacemaking, has been supposed to be an argument strongly favoring President Roosevelt. But it seems likely now that the campaign will be fought on domestic issues, mainly or wholly.

Among domestic issues, there is one that was most in the minds of the delegates to the Republican National Convention. In the speeches, the one accusation against the Roosevelt Administration that was most frequently emphasized, and that got the largest applause, was "bureaucracy"—the extension of Federal regulation of citizens, the intrusion of Federal power into the States and local governments. The nomination of Governor Bricker of Ohio for Vice President was largely because he has stressed this issue in speeches throughout the country, and because he is expected to stress it in the campaign.

On this issue, the Democrats in their platform and otherwise, can say that many of the extensions of regulation of citizens have been a necessity of war—among others, price control. It is true that price control, while thought by many to be unnecessarily onerous, is also approved by much of the consuming part of the public, who think of themselves as buyers, protected against price rises. But to such a Democratic defense there is a Republican rebuttal. Bureaucracy, extension of Federal control, did not begin with the war. Regulation of what farmers could grow and sell began in the early years of the Roosevelt Administration, and so did other forms of regulation.

Issues, and arguments on issues, will weigh in the campaign. But what will count most in November will be a feeling on the part of voters, favorable or unfavorable, and in most cases already crystallized, about the whole course of the Roosevelt Administration during its 12 years of power.

Hartford Disaster

Why not have local fire ordinances drawn up, made law, and enforced against tent gatherings open to the public unless the tent and its equipment and lay-out are first passed upon and approved by local officers?

It is regretable that the city which prides itself on being the home of fire insurance companies should be the victim of this latest disaster. And it is almost beyond belief that the same outfit that experienced such a loss of its own animal display out in Ohio within the last few years could again be caught without fireproofing.

What city and what tent gathering will next be struck? If parents were compelled to study the Wirephoto on page 3 of the July 7 Post they would hasten the setting up of legal machinery to end such frightful scenes.

How can laws, and the enforcement of them be made effective against careless fires? Probably a city which has experienced such disasters, and tried to combat them in the future, such as Boston, could supply the answers. Let's find out, and protect our children.

AN INDIGNANT FATHER
Washington, July 7.

Reeducating Germans

By Paul Winkler

Propaganda In Prison Camps

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS who have visited American camps for German prisoners of war have agreed on reporting the conditions in them as follows:

After the arrival of the first contingents of prisoners in the United States, there were certain definite acts of terrorism on the part of uncompromising "Fehme" detachments among the prisoners, which in some cases went to the length of provoked "suicides" or excursions. As a result of these cases, some anti-Nazis who had the courage to declare their political opinions to the commanders of prison camps were separated from their fellows and sent to special camps.

Aside from this purely protective segregation of the Nazis and anti-Nazis, the policy adopted toward the war prisoners has been one of "nonintervention." No attempt has been made to influence them to abandon their totalitarian principles. The reasons most often given for this course are these:

1. Propagandizing war prisoners would be contrary to the terms of the Geneva Convention.

2. Such measures applied in the United States might cause Germany to act likewise for Allied prisoners of war.

3. The best propaganda that can be applied to German prisoners is to allow them to see America's comfortable free life, and let them draw their own conclusions.

These premises seem to be far from unassailable.

EVEN THE very first point, actually seems to be based on a misunderstanding of that document. There is no explicit ban on propagandizing prisoners in the convention, and it is a matter of public record that various proposals of this sort put forward during the drafting of the agreement were all rejected with the backing, among others, of the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

The second point, the fear that Germany might retaliate in kind, is an even weaker reason. Germany already subjects her prisoners to propaganda, and has been doing so since the beginning of the war. In 1940, with nearly two million French prisoners on their hands, the Germans founded a camp newspaper called Trait d'-Union, edited by pro-Nazi Frenchmen, whose purpose was to instill Nazi ideas in their prisoners. Broadcasts over camp loudspeakers were also used extensively for the same purpose.

As the Germans began to accumulate British prisoners as well, they established another newspaper, the Camp News, for them, and now they have one for Americans as well, O. K.

Point three is perhaps the weakest of all. In the first place, a prison camp is no good vantage point from which to view any country. Even if it were, what the Nazi prisoners see of the United States would only confirm what their masters have already told them, for they have been thoroughly indoctrinated to disapprove of the sort of life Americans lead. They might note that Americans live more comfortably than they have been living; but they have been taught to despise comfort and consider those who possess it as necessarily soft and degenerate. They have also nothing but contempt for American freedom, which to their eyes appears disorderly and undisciplined. There is therefore no cure in allowing them to see for themselves what American life is as long as they are permitted to continue to measure it against their own distorted standards. The standards have to be changed first, and that is the very task which American policy has apparently decided to forgo.

THE POLICY of leaving the prisoners free from any attempts to influence them in favor of democratic ideas has simply cleared the way for the most uncompromising Nazis among them, who have organized their own propaganda campaigns designed to increase pro-Nazi and anti-democratic feeling. From England it has been reported that German prisoners who had been captured were at first terrified of what might happen to them, because they had been told by their officers that the English inflicted barbaric tortures and atrocities on all men captured. But as soon as they discovered that they were not going to be harmed, far from feeling more friendly to their captors and suspicious of the officers who had deceived them, they accepted the explanation given by the Nazi leaders among them. These men told their comrades that the reason why the British "no longer" tortured their captives was that they were afraid of reprisals with which Hitler had threatened them. The decent treatment given them was the presented as another proof of the power the Nazis exerted throughout the world, which made it possible to protect German soldiers even in an enemy camp.

During active military service, German officers were obliged to concern themselves with the training and deploying of their troops, as well as with indoctrination. In the prison camps, indoctrination is practically the only thing they have to attend to, and they work at it intensively. There is reason for believing that selected officers and noncommissioned officers had been trained in advance for their propaganda roles among prisoners in case of capture. The similarity of the technique used in the different camps seems to make it clear that Nazis had been taught in advance how to intensify the indoctrination of their fellow-prisoners in the camps, and how to employ terroristic methods to quiet those who were not convinced by propaganda.

SINCE IT is generally acknowledged that one of the great tasks which the United Nations will have to face after this war is that of attempting to reeducate some 70 million Germans so that they will become safe citizens of a democratic world, it seems a wasted opportunity not to initiate experimentation along this line with those already available—the 150,000 or so men now in American prison camps. It is probable that the first step in this process could not be the direct use of pro-democratic propaganda. Before that could be begun, it would probably be necessary to subdivide prisoners into different groups, responsive to varying approaches.

Spying Probable

The simple division already made in some cases between Nazis and anti-Nazis would hardly be far-reaching enough. It is unlikely that this separation is at all exact. In the "Nazi" camps there must remain many Germans capable of being reclaimed from Fascist ideology. And it can be taken as a near certainty that in the "anti-Nazi" camps there are spies, who purposely declared themselves as opposed to Hitlerism in order to be able to keep an eye on their political enemies.

Thehy should then be grouped in accord with various factors they possess in common aside from political considerations—the regions they come from, the type and depth of their education, their religions, their occupations, and so forth. Arguments that would appeal to a Rhinelander might sound least convincing to a Prussian; the angle to be taken with a doctor might be different from that welcome to a blacksmith.

What is important is that as many Germans as possible should be won away from Nazi ideas and converted to those of democracy. The psychological and ideological battle which totalitarianism has long waged against democracy is still going on, in the prison camps on American soil. Unfortunately, for the moment only one side is fighting it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Positivism vs. Metaphysics

The real issue in the Hutchins controversy concerns the nature of philosophy itself. Is it merely a bundle of opinions or is it a science by its own right? His opponents imply that it is only general ideas, not science. He is intent on restoring it to its old place as a duly constituted scence of self-evident principles and demonstrable truths, valid everywhere.

The question is stated in one alternative of your editorial, "metaphysics over against positivism". Philosophy is properly metaphysics, the science of being. Positivism asserts there is nothing knowable beyond the facts of physical science. Hence there is no certainty outside science. All else is opinion.

This fact explains the other alternatives the Chicago faculty present in their cause of complaint. When they accuse him of trying "to achieve intellectual unity at the expense of intellectual freedom" they mean there is no common heritage of fundamental truths concerning man and the universe to be commonly shared by all men, and that to teach men such truths as certain is, by definition, beyond the plane of physical science and thus opinion only. Hence any attempt to teach philosophical truth is regarded as dictatorial, as trying to impose a doctrine. And since they cannot hold the absurd proposition that one is free to accept or reject a demonstrated physical truth, they mean no philosophical truth exists. When they say that he is "much less interested in the truth for truth's sake than in the preservation of intellectual tradition" they mean that Aristotelianism is a museum-piece of the Dark Ages, while truth is only to be found in the discovery of the new and fragmentary truths of science.

Hutchins is insisting on philosophy both as a necessary mental discipline and as containing the fundamental truths of man's purpose in existence.

This conflict between the metaphysicians and the positivists is age-old. It is the battle of ideas between necessary truth and humanistic skepticism. Yet one thing must be remarked. Hutchins' opponents have not submitted themselves to the rigors of public disputation. So far they have not attacked his position with argument, they have sniped at it with all the time-worn epithets. On that basis no judgment of the issue is possible.

A READER
Arlington, Va., July 6.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Squire's Relations

LEFT HAND, RIGHT HAND! by Sir Osbert Sitwell. (Little Brown: Atlantic, $3).

It is curious to find Sir Osbert placing upon his antecedents the very value that the late G. K. Chesterton said they could not possess. "Aristocrats," wrote Chesterton, "exhibit less of the romance of pedigree than any other people in the world. For since it is their principle to marry only within their own class and mode of life, . . . they exhibit the almost unbroken uniformity of the lower animals. It is in the middle classes that we find the poetry of genealogy; it is the suburban grocer standing at his shop door whom some wild dash of Eastern or Celtic blood may drive suddenly to a whole holiday or a crime." It is possible of course that the middle-class Chesterton had a prejudice in this matter; at any rate, let us hear Sir Osbert's view of it. "Each of us," he says, "when English freedom concerning a choice in marriage is taken into account . . . is a synthesis of his race. Even if in reality the romantic marriage is no more conductive to happiness than the Continental marriage of convenience, it does at least afford us that fascinating mixture which in England constitutes the aristocratic tradition."

As between these contradictory testimonies, who can say where the truth lies? Not I, certainly. All the same I strongly suspect that both the good Sir Osbert and the eminent Chesterton were talking through their hats, however different in height or design the respective hats may have been. The tendency of ancestors to increase by a kind of geometrical recession is an highly disconcerting thing, even if one owns a book of logarithms, which I do not. A few dozen generations back, and the figure becomes so prodigious, that I should not be at all surprised to hear that some primordial Jukes had hidden himself in the denser foliage of the Edwards' family tree. How Sir Osbert can be sure of precisely what he synthesizes, is thus a mystery to me. As to grocers who are prompted by "some wild dash of Eastern or Celtic blood" to do something far out of the ordinary, there is the case of the indubitably Celtic grocer that begot a poet—and a poet, who for all his unhappy destiny, seems to have been more gifted even, than all three Sitwells put together. But as I recall the story, the elder Mangan soon lost his shop through injudicious extensions of credit to his neighbors and friends. Doubtless many another grocer before him and since has done the same; but such grocers rarely become permanent members of those solid middle classes, which have produced a Browning and a Chesterton. Extravagance is seldom a trait of the middle classes, but by Sir Osbert's account it has been characteristic of the Sitwells no less than of the Mangans (or O'Mongans), who no doubt owed it to the blood of the inordinately prolific but assuredly aristocratic King Milesius. So I dare say the chief difference between poor Mr. Mangan's setting up drinks in the snuggery or writing down a tuppenny worth of the tea on the cuff, as we say, and Sir Osbert's great-grandfather, Lord Londesborough's sinking £100,000 in a musical revue, was that His Lordship could afford it.

But apart from these interesting points about genetics, I am afraid I found Sir Osbert's story of his family and of his own childhood rather tedious. Happy the people, said somebody (very likely it was our sententious friend Carlyle), happy the people whose annals are tiresome; and I suppose it could be said of families as well. Another point against Chesterton's theory of the uniformity produced by the selective inbreeding of aristocrats, would be the tendency of more recent generations of British aristocrats to vary and enliven the strain by marriages with American heiresses or British actresses of somewhat indeterminate ancestry. But among the Sitwells the most daring excursion beyond the boundaries of caste, seems to have been that of Sir Osbert's great-great-grandfather who took to wife "the beautiful daughter of a Liverpool merchant of yeoman stock." And yet I suspect that the too slightly diluted blue-blood is less to blame for the dullness of this book, than Sir Osbert's almost exclusively esthetic preoccupations and his highly mannered Bloomsbury prose. Family history, when it is related to the social history of two or three hundred years, can be made immensely interesting, as Miss Elizabeth Bowen has recently proved in *Bowen's Court*. Sir Osbert might have made his book a fascinating history of the rise, grandeur and decay of the English Squirearchy, whose twilight pervades his nostalgic pages. This is the class which came to power at Bosworth Field and built its ascendancy on the expropriation of the monasteries and the closure of the common lands; a class whose history is traceable in literature through Justice Shallow, Squire Western and Sir Willoughby Patterne. It is the class which was responsible for so much of the rural beauty and so much of the social ugliness of eighteenth and nineteenth century England; it is the class whose power was broken by Cobden and Bright, and which was already dying when Sir Osbert was born. But unhappily, among Sir Osbert's numerous ancestors was one Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, no other than the Elizabethan Maecenas, for whom Shakespeare fashioned those "Paynim toys," as the disapproving Southwell called them; and this is the family tradition that Sir Osbert chose to follow.

Mr. Wallace's Future

By Ernest Lindley

Will He Be Renominated?

A DECISION concerning the renomination of Henry Wallace is not expected until he has returned to Washington and the President has had a chance to talk with him. This may signify that the President has concluded, for concluded, for political reasons, that he should ask Wallace to step aside. Or it may mean only that he has not made up his mind.

LINDLEY

One point is taken for granted on all sides: He has a large block of delegates, which he did not have in 1940, when he was Roosevelt's hand-picked choice for second place on the ticket. Almost certainly he could not obtain a majority without the President's active support—indeed, without Roosevelt's flat insistence that the nominee must be Wallace, and no one else. But he has an enthusiastic following—and it is a following which will be under-represented at the convention. He could cause trouble if he were minded to branch out for himself.

But Wallace won't do that. His personal loyalty is one of the qualities which make it difficult for Roosevelt to ask him to step aside. He has said to others, and undoubtedly to Roosevelt also, that he does not want the renomination if it will imperil the President's chances of winning in November. He will leave the judgment on that question to the President himself.

THE CHOICE of a running mate properly is the President's to make, if, as seems certain, he accepts his own renomination. In running again, he will be accepting heavy risks and responsibilities. The Democratic Party, alone cannot win the election, and it probably cannot win this year with any presidential nominee except Roosevelt. The progressive or independent elements who elected Roosevelt and have kept him in office have filtered into the Democratic organization in some States. But in many the machinery is still largely in the hands of the regular Democrats, and in some in the hands of the right-wingers who have always been against Roosevelt.

There is no way of knowing what kind of vice presidential nominee would emerge from a convention free-for-all. He might be a good man. But he might be a second-rater, or a man representing, directly or indirectly, the opposition to Roosevelt.

Whatever else may be said about Wallace, he is not a second-rater. He has one of the finest minds in American public life. He has studied all the important national and international problems confronting the Nation. And he has plenty of courage. The vehemence of the opposition to him is, in a way, a measure of his strength as a man.

The secondary opposition to Wallace is based chiefly on practical political considerations. It has won over some of the White House advisers whose own respect for Wallace's abilities has not diminished. But it has not convinced others, chiefly because Wallace has become a symbol.

THE ARGUMENT for Wallace's renomination was made forcefully in a three-column editorial in the June 24 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal. In conclusion the editorial said:

"If Mr. Wallace should be thrown to the wolves as a sop to Southern reaction, and for the sake of a dishonest and superficial appearance of party harmony, it would be a shocking and disgraceful expedient. It would be nothing less than a Munich betrayal of the liberal and progressive elements of the Democratic Party. That cannot, and we believe, will not, happen."

Unquestionably, many who would interpret the replacement of Wallace in the same way would nevertheless vote for Roosevelt. But some might not work as hard for his reelection if Wallace were dropped, and still others, including northern Negro voters, might consider such "appeasement" an open invitation on to go back to the Republican Party.

Wallace's elimination from the national ticket need not mean his retirement from the official family, if Roosevelt is reelected. He might exert greater influence in the Cabinet than as a Vice President. Such a shift would be easier, however, if the right-wing opposition to Wallace were a little less violent.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't worry, madam—he's not vicious."

U.S. to Tutor 3 Million Veterans On How to Embark in Business

By the United Press

The Government is taking all possible steps to insure that small businesses launched by veterans with Government-guaranteed loans will succeed, Quincy Adams, chief of the division for small business, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said last night.

Predicting that as many as three million veterans may go into business for themselves after the war, he said the Commerce Department, at the Army's request, is preparing a series of books on how to operate 20 kinds of small enterprises.

All in the Books

The books, which will be in the hands of the servicemen several months before they are discharged, will supply, for example, complete instructions on how to choose a location, stock, fit and maintain a hardware store.

The Army's educational program, plus the Veterans' Administration counseling service and advice available from the Commerce Department, will provide veterans with the background to go into business for themselves, he said

Adams, former editor of Dun's Review and manager of the sales research division of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which specalizes in factors affecting small enterprise, expects an unprecedented rush into small businesses after the war, both by veterans and by war-workers who have accumulated savings.

Many Sure to Fail

He warned that many would fail, however, because, after the 2,900,000 concerns now operating are increased to the 1941 level of 3,500,000, there will be no more room and a "tense, competitive" struggle will ensue, during which the number of failures will equal the number of new ventures.

This would parallel, on a larger scale, the pre-war pattern when an average of 500,000 new businesses were launched while 500,000 were going out of business, he said.

Dr. A. B. Eagle Again Heads Fruit Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Dr. A. B. Eagle this city was renamed president of Martinsburg Fruit Exchange, Inc, at its annual organization session yesterday.

Other officers named included: First vice president, John Y. McDonald, Jefferson County, W. Va.; second vice president, W. R. Schefield, Washington; secretary, Miss Rebecca Kilmer, this city; treasurer, James E. McDonald, this county; manager, Harry W. Porter, this city.

Named to the board of directors, in addition to the executive as listed, were Harry Vanmetre, L. H. Rooney, E. M. Luttrell, this city; Paul Hawkins, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The exchange reported a favorable 1943 business with a volume of about 350 carlots of fruit handled. Reports said the 1944 outlook was bright with an anticipated volume of between 450 and 550 carlots.

The exchange was organized immediately after the enactment of Federal legislation in 1915 permitting such cooperatives to enter business.

Paper Forecasts Texas Compromise

San Antonio, Tex., July 9 (AP).—The San Antonio Express said last night that the Credentials Committee of the National Democratic Convention plans to recommend a hand-picked Texas delegation composed of delegates named by both the Texas Democratic Convention and the Rump convention held in Austin May 23.

Regular and Rump delegates plan to leave Texas on a special train Monday, July 17, arriving in Chicago the day before the convention opens.

Public to Get Less Butter, But More Fats

Civilians can expect less butter for this quarter, but other fats and oils will be in better supply by about 60 million pounds, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

"Butter supplies will be down seasonally about 37 million pounds from the high point reached during the April-through-June quarter, because milk production is now starting to decline and the production of butter also will be down.

"The civilian allocation for the period July-through-September is 395,200,000 pounds, compared with 432 million pounds last quarted," WFA said.

The cheddar cheese supply also will show a reduction for the quarter but still be larger than for any other quarter since autumn of last year.

Evaporated milk supplies will be down to 383,200,000 pounds, the lowest for any quarter this year. To make partial compensation, condensed milk allocations will be slightly higher, WFA said.

Foods listed as expected to be in good supply during most of the country for the remainder of the months are: peanut butter, dehydrated soups, citrus marmalade, soya flour, wheat flour, bread, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, oatmeal, rye breakfast foods, potatoes, frozen vegetables including frozen baked beans, and small shell eggs. In addition, apricots will be plentiful on the West Coast, peaches "in those States near the producing regions" and fresh snap beans in the Eastern half of the country.

Sponsors Repair Ship

Mrs. Robert Millar of 6266 29th st. nw., wife of the director of finance and requirements of the British Admiral Delegation sponsored yesterday the S S

OPA Moves to Plug Loopholes In Ration Coupon Bank System

The Office of Price Administration has moved to eliminate the inclusion of old newspapers and canceled postage stamps in envelopes deposited by merchants in banks and supposed to contain used ration stamps, it was announced yesterday.

Eight regional verification centers have been set up to clear all used stamps by weighing them, counting them, and inspecting them.

"The primary goal of this closer examination of ration currency deposits is to induce dealers and distributors of rationed products to be more conscientious in preparing their deposits Failures to turn in ration evidence for all sales of rationed products—whether the failure is deliberate or merely careless—will now stand no chance of slipping through unnoticed," OPA said.

Will Solve Two Problems

Two special problems connected with counting ration coupons will be solved by the regional boards, OPA declared:

1. The envelope method of deposit, which has generally been used for all food and shoe stamps amounting to 250 coupons or more. The dealer customarily has written the number of coupons on the outside and indicated the type. OPA has worked out a quick system of weighing to see whether the number of stamps is there and also will institute a visual check to see no "old newspaper or canceled postage stamps" is included.

2. The custom of pasting up coupons on gummed sheets, used generally by dealers in gasoline and fuel oil. Since the number of coupons turned in this way is easy to check, "dealers who have sold without collecting coupons have had to cover their sales, point for point, with something that looks like valid ration currency. To do so, they have bought counterfeit or stolen coupons in the black market."

Sugar "Racket" Worst

OPA said the only food program in which counterfeiting is known to have occurred is in sugar. Eight sugar dealers in a southern state recently deposited an average of 246 counterfeit sugar coupons out of every 250 during a three-weeks period.

"All these dealers have been suspended for periods ranging up to the duration, and criminal prosecutions are pending against three," the agency declared.

Counterfeiting of gasoline coupons has been the biggest ration currency problem to date. It has mushroomed "into a major wartime business," OPA said, although "vigorous action by OPA's enforcement department and other law enforcement agencies has done much to smash the racket."

WPB May Resort To Requisition Of Idle Tractors

The War Production Board gave notice Saturday that it may requisition idle tractors for industry and farming unless their owners make them available by sale or rental.

"Four thousand tractors are needed and a vigorous program is now under way to obtain them through voluntary sale, rental or contracting," Henry M. Hale, director of the constructive machinery division, said in a statement.

"If their present owners do not see to it that they are put to work, it may be necessary to resort to requisitioning. I hope, however, that such action will not be necessary."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Tension In Detroit

MILWAUKEE STREET here in Detroit is a narrow street, but the distance between the huge General Motors Building on one side and the three-story structure occupied by the United Automobile Workers on the other is greater than you would think.

CHILDS

Talking of leaders on both sides of that narrow street, I got the impression of a broad gulf between them. You could hardly see across and apparently only when voices are raised in loud recrimination do they hear each other.

It may be merely the prolonged fatigue and tension of the war plus the intense summer heat, but beneath the surface, I found deep antagonisms which raise some serious questions for the future. The biggest question of all is what status the unions are to have when the war ends.

In the course of a brief stay here, I have talked with the executives of several companies. They agree almost to a man that they will not tolerate, when the war ends, the kind of trade unionism they have put up with under compulsion by wartime government. Maintenance of membership and the union or closed shop will go if management has its way.

AT THE PRESENT moment, there is almost complete peace on the labor front. For the war period, the record with General Motors' half million employes has been good, marred only by comparativelyy minor stoppages. Yet increasingly during the past year and a half minor situations have been fanned into major incidents by propaganda from both sides.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW and director of its General Motors department, is convinced that the company is following a deliberate course looking toward the breaking of the union at the first opportunity. Reuther cites instances after instances in which he says the company has provoked work stoppages. He speaks with bitter intensity of those so-and-sos across the street.

One interesting contrast between the two sides of Milwaukee st. is that Reuther concedes some errors. Of the strikes that have interfered with war production, he says 25 per cent may have been the fault of the union, the other 75 per cent the fault of the company.

This new type of union executive who as a young man spent three years in a trip around the world studying economic and social conditions, doesn't blink the fact that the thousands who have come into the UAW from all over America raise a serious disciplinary problem. It's been difficult or impossible for the international to discipline sprawling, far-flung locals. At the same time, however, Reuther insists that the company has done everything possible to embarrass the union in this disciplinary task.

By contrast, company spokesmen do not concede any mistakes. They say that the unions made a no-strike pledge and that any work stoppage authorized or unauthorized is a violation of that pledge.

I suppose it would take 80 Philadelphia lawyers 80 years to determine where the real blame lay in each of the series of incidents that have occurred. The company perhaps has the letter of the law. But I cannot help feeling it's unreasonable to have expected a half million human beings to carry on without a single hitch.

HAVING SEEN just a little of this production picture, I feel there's been altogether too much talk about the small number of strikes and too little talk about the super-colossal job that's been done here. It may have opened the way—the emphasis on strikes—for some ugly attitudes that will make postwar adjustments far more difficult.

Sometimes, in the talk on both sides of the street, the word showdown comes in. Perhaps in a different mental and social climate with a Republican administration in Washington and hundreds of thousands of veterans looking for work, the conflict would be forced to a final conclusion.

If that should happen we would all be the losers—workers and management and public alike. This teeming city, so full of human energy and human passion, can show the way to heaven or hell, to order or chaos.

Slug Lodged Under Heart, Man Fights On

By the United Press

One of the surgical miracles of the war was disclosed last night in a War Department report telling how Army doctors laid open a soldier's chest and removed a half-inch shell fragment which had lodged against his heart seven months before in an African battle.

The soldier, unidentified in the report but again in fighting trim, was wounded in March, 1943. The wound healed rapidly and 26 days later he was back on the fighting lines, unaware that the undetected fragment was against his heart.

Occasionally he felt chest pains which he considered no worse than a "sprained finger," and not wanting to miss action with his unit, he said nothing until after he had suffered a third attack. He was examine dand was assigned to a general hospital where he suffered recurrences of the pain.

An X-ray examination revealed a small, metallic object near the base of the heart, some three inches beenath the chest skin. As the heart beat, the shell fragment moved with it.

The report by Majors Thomas D. Watts and Elam C. Toone, formerly of the Medical College of Virginia, said that a supplementary examination showed progressive damage was occurring near the heart. Surgeons decided to operate.

Step by step, they worked their way down through five overlaying layers of skin, muscle, cartilage, bone and tissue and then lift off the fragment which was encased in a tiny capsule that had formed around it.

Six weeks later the soldier was taken out of the hospital and, according to the report, as healthy as ever.

Bloom Asks Plank For 2-House Treaty Ratification

Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declared Saturday that the Democratic Party should adopt a platform plank favoring treaty ratification by a majority vote of both houses.

He said he would be glad to appear before the platform committee in Chicago to urge his ideas, if invited.

The Foreign Affairs Committee chairman also declared that any expression in favor of a world court would be ridiculous, since he said the Constitution definitely bars American participation in a World Court.

Bloom referred to Article 3, Section 1 of the Constitution as his authority.

It reads:

"The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as the Congress may, from time to time, ordain and establish."

2 AAF Generals Awarded DSM for Work in Pacific

Two Army general officers, both air force men, have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for their work in the Pacific, the War Department announced Saturday.

Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, former commanding general in the south Pacific area, was decorated for his direction of the training of air crews and unification of the scattered island bases in the South Pacific into one command. The skillful employment of the air force set up by Harmon, the citation said, "resulted in the elimination of the Japanese from the entire south Pacific area."

Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson, former chief of staff of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, and of the Fifth Air Force, was awarded the medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the Government" in helping coordinate the joint efforts of the American and Australian air forces and in doubling the strength of the Fifth Air Force.

He's still Our G.I. Joe

1ST
in a series of ads on post-war opportunities

The question of post-war jobs—especially for returning veterans—is a big one and a live one. It will get more so as the war comes nearer its end.

Our own job security plan for Esso Marketers' employees now in uniform went into operation the day after Pearl Harbor. It has worked so well for so long that we want to pass our experience along.

In general, it is based on the idea that we are saving his place for our fighting man while he's away, whether he volunteered, was drafted, or was called up as a reservist.

Chief features of the plan are these....

1. Each employee who has been with us a year or longer is given two months' salary as he enters the armed forces.

2. His dependents receive monthly payments from the company while he is away—up to half of his former company pay.

3. Each employee has been assured by letter from our company president that his old job—or another as good or better—will be waiting for him. Experience gained in the Armed Forces may result in his immediate advancement.

4. His rights in company retirement and benefit plans are protected while he is away.

*DETAILS of the plan have been put into a booklet which we shall be glad to send you.**

Soon we will announce in this newspaper further plans for making some good new jobs in the oil business after the war.

As we see it today, next to winning the war itself, nothing is more important than the matter of post-war jobs.

*District of Columbia and Maryland residents write
Mr. E. S. Diggs, Division Manager
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
St. Paul Place & Franklin Street
Baltimore 3, Maryland

ESSO

*Virginia residents write
Mr. B. L. Ray, Division Manager
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
7th & Main Streets
Richmond, Virginia

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Nats Lose, 10-0, Then Beat Browns, 4-0

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It's time to have some respect for the St. Louis Browns, who are merely leading the American League. There has been an inclination all along to regard the Browns as a flash in the pan who have no business at the top of the league, but there they are and that's where they have been for six weeks.

POVICH

They've never been worse than third since the season opened ,and then they spent only one night in third place. They went into a slump after winning those nine in a row at the start of the season, and that's when they lost respect, but they've bounced back nicely.

Their own town of St. Louis is regarding the Browns with calm reserve, with attendance still pretty sad, but they are a drawing card in other cities. In fact, the Browns are sensational in a way. Always the poorest attraction in the league for the past two decades, the Browns have drawn the largest crowd of the season in New York (59,000), the biggest crowd in Boston (33,000) and the best night game crowd in Washington (19,000).

Even in St. Louis, the Browns' home attendance is running 45,000 ahead of last year at this point, although it's still the worst home attendance in the league. This is the year, though, when the Don Barnes outfit which operates the Browns, can get back a whole lot of the $400,000 it has dropped in operating expenses since buying out the club seven years ago.

With the hefty checks they are taking down as the visiting club's end of the gate receipts, the Browns this season could get back half of the $400,000 the owners have funneled into their holdings. And if the club holds up and there is a World Series pot at the end of the season, they could get it all back.

For five straight years, President Barnes took a financial beating with the Browns. Then, in 1942, the club showed a small profit. Last year there was another small profit, but other club owners still did not view the Browns as any asset to the league. Clubs visiting St. Louis could scarcely pay traveling expenses with their visitors' share of the receipts, and regarded the Browns as spongers on the rest of the league, where the crowds are better.

Right now the Browns look like the best-balanced club in the league. They're the only club without several weaknesses. The worst thing about the Browns, the only dreary item, is their catching. Rookies Frank Mancuso and Ray Hayworth aren't very thrilling performers. Base runners run wild against them and they add little to the Browns' attack.

That increases the wonderment at why the Browns got rid of two good catchers over the winter. They sold Frankie Hayes to the Athletics and Rick Ferrell to the Nats. These two deals could cost the club the pennant. With catching, the Browns would be quite a piece in front. Everything else about the club is all right, including the pitching and the management.

The Browns' pitching got a tremendous lift when one of their scouts dropped down to a Texas shipyard last spring and outbid the Giants for a big right-hander who was a free agent. He was Sig. Jakucki, who had served a seven-year hitch in the Army. It was after the Browns' scout had seen him outpitch Sid Hudson in a game against the Waco (Tex.) Air Field team, that Jakucki was signed. He has now won seven and lost four and allowed only three earned runs in his last five starts, three of which have been shutouts.

There ahe a lot of nice things about the Browns. Their infield, if not the best in the league, is close to it. Vernon Stephens, at shortstop, is just about the finest ball player in the league. Mark Christman is one of the better third basemen. George McQuinn, at first, has always been a good ball player. At second, Don Gutteridge is alright, and fast.

The Browns have more good outfielders than any other club. In fact they have seven, all of whom could be playing regularly with other clubs. While other clubs are struggling to put a first-ine team on the field, the Browns have reserves for every position except catching. Thir pitching has not been sensational, but to date it's been good enough to keep the team in front, which is the big idea.

Leonard's 5-Hitter Aids Griffs in 2d

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Dutch Leonard and Joe Vosmik pooled their talents to salvage and even break for the Nats yesterday after the Browns won the first game of Griffith Stadium's double-header, 10 to 0. It was an exchange of shutouts, with the Nats wining the second game, 4 to 0.

Leonard pitched his third consecutive five-hit game in the second affair to visit upon the Browns a taste of the ignominy Al Shirley handed the Nats in the opener. Washington got only two hits in that one, as the Browns pummeled Early Wynn out of the box and unloaded 15 hits against three Nats' pitchers.

Vosmik's contribution to the Nats' second-game victory was a well-timed two-bagger in the first inning that pleased the 18,500 fans immensely. It was a blast itno right field at a time when the bases were filled and scored everybody to set Leonard up in a 3 to 0 lead.

Shirley Complete Master

In that first game the Nats were a pitiably feeble crew and didn't get a hit off Rookie Shirley until the sixth inning when Myatt singled with two out. Ortis singled in the seventh and that's all the Washington hits there were. Only four Nats reached base, two on walks. Only one got as far as second. Shirley and his fast ball were in complete charge.

Wynn didn't have it. The Browns hopped on him right off the bat for three runs in the first inning. Stephen's double to left drove in two and Christman's single t oleft scored Stephens. Byrnes rapped Wynn for a line drive to center in the second inning that he beat out for an inside home run, and Wynn finally retired in the fourth with a 4-0 deficit.

Alex Carrasquel was no improvement. The Browns pounded him out in the fifth in the midst of a five-run assault and Lefebvre got the pitching job. He was no improvement, either.

Torres' Hit Decides Game

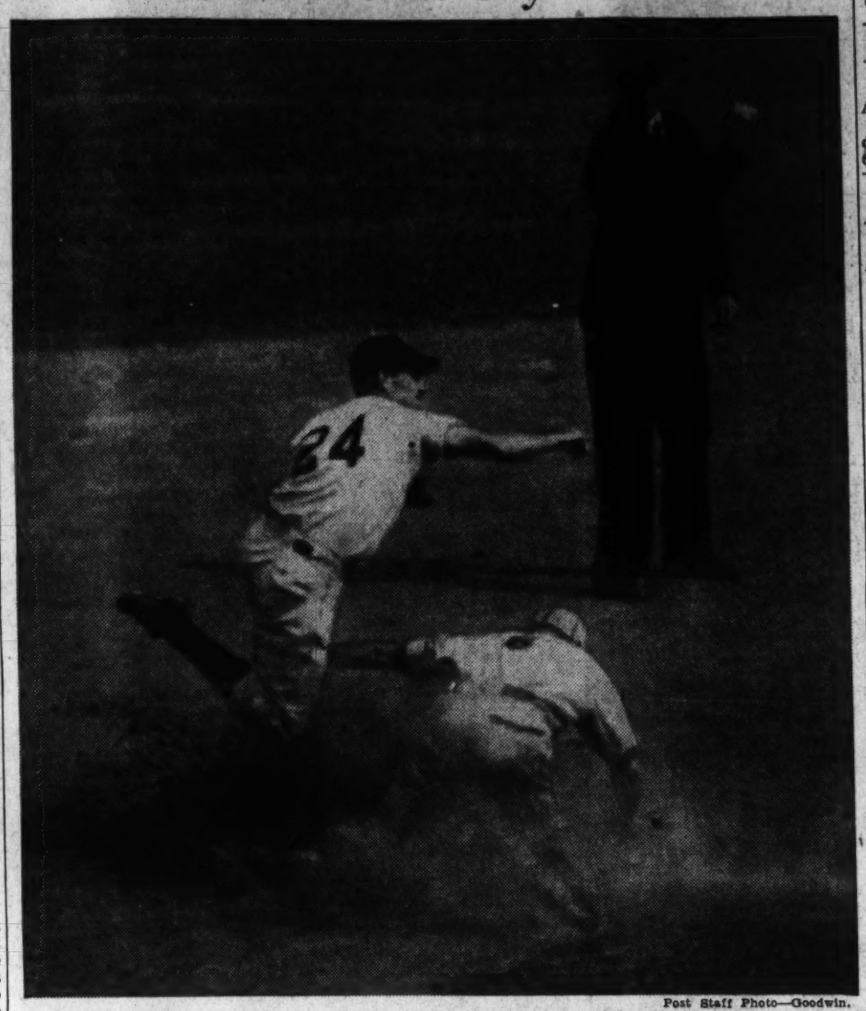
Leonard owes his shut-out victory to Gil Torres, who snuffed out a Browns' scoring threat in the third inning after Christman led off with a single, Hawyorth smashed a fierce drive over third base and Torres went beyond the bak to make an incredible stop of the ball and an equally superb throw to Myatt to start a duoble play. Leonard walked only two men and only one of the Browns got as far as second.

The Nats collected their 3-0 lead off Al Hollingsworth in the first a safe bunt past the pitcher. After Torres sacrificed, Spence was purposely walked and that's where Vosmik came in. His towo-bagger to deep right moved all three runs home.

Hollingsworth and his successors, Nelson Potter and George Caster, gave the Nats only six scattered hits, but Leonard made his lead stand up very nicely. The Nats got their fourth run without getting a ball out of the infield in the fifth. Myatt rapped a fierce bounder off Hollingsworth's barehand and it was defelected past first base for a double. He stole third and scored when Christman made the play at first base, instead of home, on Torres' grounder.

There is a Harlond Clift, it was ascertained when he suddenly put in an appearance at Griffith Stadium after a week's traveling . . . the veteran third baseman was grounded at Billings, Mont., on his plane flight from the Coast when Army men moved in on him with priorities, and had difficulty getting train reservations. . . . Stan Spence had his worst day against the Brown sin two seasons, getting no hits in sixx appearances in yesterday's twin bill. . . . Al Shirley, who flopped with the A's two years ago, is now one of th eBrBowns' better pitchers since acquiring control . . . four of the Nats' six hits in the second game were balls hit to the infield. . . . Tomorrow the Nats play an exxhibition against the Richmond Club in Richmond, where they meef up with their former pay, Ben Chapman, who manages and pitches for the team. . . . On Wednesday the Nats move to Newport News for a game with Camp Patrick Henry team. . . . The Nats' All-Star nominees, Rick Ferrell, Stan Spence and Dutch Leonard, entrain for Pittsburgh tonight.

'Yer Out!' And So's the Guy Who Hit



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

George Myatt takes a throw at second base from Gil Torres, and Mark Christman of the Browns is forced at second on a rapid-fire double play that Myatt finished with a throw to first. It all started with Hayworth's hot grounder to Torres in the third inning of the second game yesterday

Johnsen Beats Hayes For M. A. Tennis Title

Davey Johnsen, playing almost flawless tennis, won the Middle Atlantic singles championship yesterday at the Edgemoor Club.

In an hour and a half of fairly closep lay the stocky, smiling stylist defeated Sam Hayes, formerly ranked number three in New England, 6—3, 6—2, 3—6.

Speed and better offensive weapons won. Johnsen, a thoroughly orthodox player with excellent ground strokes and gerat depth, virtually won as he chose against a man whose unorthodox shots, emphasizing a looped forehand with a peculiar spin, had erased first seeded Gil Hunt and third seeded John Curtiss.

In all fairness to the unseeded Hayes it should be mentioned that except for about 15 minutes in the third set, he never reached the for mthat earlier had put out the two seeded stars. For the most part he played listlessly, rarely taking the initiative, and therefore was vulnerable against Johnsen's superior depth and pace.

Davey had plenty in reserve at all times and in the second set, instead of allowing his opponent two games, might as well have won at love. When Johnsen reached a lead of 3 love in the third set he had won 10 straight games and Hayes looke dtired and entirely at his mercy. But Davey now had a let-down and soon it was 4 all. There were several service breaks and one game lasted 15 minutes before Johnsen finally won it.

At the close of the match, Harrison Hathaway, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament Committee, presented Johnsen with a silver punch bowl, while Hayes received a silver candy dish.

Reds Outslug Phils, Take Pair, 9-5, 7-5

Cincinnati, July 9 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies today, 9 to 5 and 7 to 5 in a pair of raggle-taggle contests which saw none of the four starting pitchers finish his game.

The Phils led 3 to 0 in the fourth inning of the opener but Cincinnati knocked Wewpie Barrett from the mound with a four-run barrage on three doubles and a single.

The Reds added four more—all unearned—in the sixth on four hits, two errors and a wild pitch by reliefer Anton Karl. Arnold Carter was credited with his fifth win of the year although Bucky Walters came to his aid in the eighth when the Phils made two runs.

Cincinnati opened the nightcap by leaping on starting Pitcher Al Gerheauser and at the end of the first inning four runs had countered. The Blue Jays got two in the fourth and went ahead with three runs in the seventh when they knocked Harry Gumbert, Cincinnati starter, from the box. The issue was sealed in the Reds' half of the same inning when the Cincinnati Reds scored three times.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	5	2	1	3	W'liams,2b	5	2	3	4
Lupien,1b	4	0	7	1	Marshall,rf	5	1	2	0
Adams,cf	4	0	4	0	Walker,cf	4	3	2	0
Triplett,lf	2	1	2	0	Clay,cf	0	0	0	0
Northey,rf	3	2	1	0	McC'lick,1b	4	1	12	0
L'has,2b,3b	4	2	2	2	Mueller,c	4	2	3	1
Finley,c	4	0	3	1	Tipton,lf	4	1	2	0
Stewart,3b	3	1	3	2	Mesner,3b	3	0	0	3
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0	Miller,ss	4	1	2	4
Mullen,2b	0	0	0	0	Carter,p	4	2	1	3
Barrett,p	2	0	1	0	Walters,p	0	0	0	3
Karl,p	0	0	0	1					
†Cieslak	1	0	0	0					
Mussill,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Peacock	1	0	0	0					
§Culp	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	10	Totals	37	13	27	15

*Batted for Stewart in eighth.
†Batted for Karl in seventh.
‡Batted for Mussill in eighth.
§Ran for Peacock in eighth.

Philadelphia	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	4	0	4	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Hamrick, Lupien, Adams, Triplett, Finley, Williams, Marshall, Walker (2), McCormick, Tipton, Mesner, Miller, Carter. Errors—Hamrick, Lupien, Adams, Letohas, McCormick, Miller. Runs batted in—Hamrick, Northey (3), Letchas, Walker, McCormick, Mueller (2), Tipton, Miller, Carter (2). Two-base hits—Northey, Walker, Tipton, Carter. Sacrifices—Adams, Northey, Walker, Mueller. Double plays—Stewart to Lupien, Williams to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Barrett, 1; Karl, 1; Mussill, 1; Carter, 2. Strikeouts—Barrett, 1; Mussill, 1; Carter, 1; Walters, 1. Hits—Barrett, 5 in 3⅓; Karl, 6 in 2⅓; Mussill, 2 in 2; Carter, 8 in 7⅓; Walters, 1 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Carter (Lupien). Wild pitches—Karl, Carter. Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	200	300	—5	7	0
Cincinnati	400	000	30x	—7	12	2

Gerheauser, Schanz (1), Raffensberger (7) and Peacock; Gumbert, Heusser (7), Barrett (7) and Mueller.

Cubs Spank Giants in Pair, 1-0 and 6-2

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—The Cubs swept a double-header from the New York Giants before 38,434 today, with Claude Passeau shading Bill Voiselle with a three-hit shutout, 1 to 0, in the nightcap after Bob Chipman southpawed his way to his fourth straight win, 6 to 2, in the opener.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	4	0	3	0	Hack,3b	4	2	0	2
Jurges,3b	3	1	1	0	Hughes,ss	5	1	2	5
Ott,rf	4	1	6	0	Ca'retta,1b	5	1	13	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	0	N'olson,rf	3	0	3	0
W'traub,1b	4	0	5	0	D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	5	1	Pafko,cf	3	0	2	0
Kerr,ss	4	2	1	2	Johnson,2b	3	1	1	3
Luby,2b	2	1	2	2	Holm,c	3	0	3	0
Hansen,p	1	0	0	0	Chipman,p	3	1	1	3
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0					
*Lombardi	0	0	0	0					
B'elson,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	7	24	6	Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs—Jurges, Mancuso, Hack, Nicholson, Dallessandro (2), Pafko, Chipman. Errors—Ott, Mancuso (2). Runs batted in—Medwick, Luby, Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Kerr, Hack, Dallessandro (2), Johnson. Stolen Base—Hughes. Double play—Chipman to Hughes. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Hansen, 4; Fischer, 2; Chipman, 3. Strikeouts—Hansen, 1; Fischer, 3; Chipman, 3. Hits—Hansen, 5 in 2⅔; Fischer, 5 in 4⅓; Barrelson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz.

Cards Beat Braves In Pair, 1-0, 9-0

A's Win, 8-2, After Loss To White Sox

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics nicked two pitchers for 11 hits, including a homer by Frankie Hayes, to defeat the Chicago White Sox 8 to 2 before 17,288 today after losing the first game of a doubleheader 4 to 3.

Hayes' four-bagger, his tenth of the season, came with Bobby Estalella on base. Jesse Flores limited the White Sox to seven hits. Thornton Lee replaced Orval Grove for Chicago in the sixth.

Unearned runs put Bill Dietrich ahead in the opener but the A's rallied in the ninth against Gordon Maltzberger and cut Chicago's lead to 4-3.

With one out and runners on first and third, Ford Garrison hit a drive to left. Ed Busch broke for the plate as the ball was hit and was easily off the bag when Guy Cartright made the catch.

Frankford High School admirers of Dietrich gave him a traveling bag and a war bond between games. Hit on the left ankle by a batted ball in the opener, Dietrich retired after the seventh inning. The injury was not serious.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	2	2	0	Hall,2b	5	0	4	2
Schalk,2b	4	0	1	2	G'rison,lf	5	2	4	0
Carnett,1b	4	1	9	0	Estalella,cf	4	1	3	0
Hodgin,3b	4	3	1	4	Hayes,c	4	0	4	1
Tucker,cf	4	0	4	0	McGhee,lb	4	1	7	1
C'right,lf	4	2	4	1	Kell,3b	3	1	3	4
Turner,c	4	1	5	0	White,rf	4	3	1	0
Webb,ss	4	2	1	1	Busch,ss	4	1	2	3
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	1	Hamlin,p	1	0	0	1
*Clarke	1	0	0	0	*Epps	1	0	0	0
M'berger,p	1	0	0	0	Berry,p	0	0	1	0
					?Wheaton	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	9	Totals	36	10	27	10

*Batted for Dietrich in seventh.
†Batted for Hall in seventh.
‡Batted for Berry in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3

Runs—Carnett, Hodgin (2), Turner, Kell, White, Hamlin. Errors—White, Busch. Runs batted in—Hodgin (scored on White's error), Carnett (scored on Busch's error), Estalella, Epps, Wheaton, Webb, Curtright. Twolbase hits—Hodgin (2), Turner. Stolen base—Tucker. Double plays—Kell to Hall to McGhee (2), Curright to Hodgin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Dietrich, 1; Maltzberger, 1. Strikeouts—Dietrich, 3; Berry, 1; Hamlin, 2; Maltzberger, 3; Mallin, 8 in 7; Berry, 3 in 2; Dietrich, 1 in 6; Maltzberger, 6 in 3. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry.

Second Game

Chicago	000	011	000	—2	7	0
Philadelphia	110	030	30x	—8	11	1

Grove, Lee (6) and Castino; Flores and Hayes.

Mort Cooper Takes 8th Straight, 10th For Year in Finale

St. Louis, July 9 (AP).—Harry Brecheen and Big Mort Cooper gave the Boston Braves a double whitewashing today as the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals won a doubleheader, 1 to 0, and 9 to 0. The victories were Brecheen's seventh against one loss, and Cooper's eighth straight—his total is 10—against three defeats.

The two triumphs gave the league leaders a record of six victories and five defeats with the Braves this year.

Cooper had to get along without the batting support he is accustomed to as Jim Tobin limited the cards to four hits, but he didn't need it. A double by Stan Musial and an immediate single by Walker Cooper in the sixth produced the game's only run.

Big Mort allowed only five hits and was never in trouble. He struck out six and walked three in winning his eighth straight game, his 10th of the season, and his fourth shutout.

In the nightcap, Brechen, whose pitching average of seven and one leads the loop's hurlers, coasted to victory on perfect control as his mates battered starter Al Javery and relief man Armand Cardoni for 13 safeties, four of them for extra bases.

One of the Cards' runs came on a squeeze bunt by Emil Verban in the second inning, and another as Johnny Hopp tripled and stole home in the eighth. The others, two more in the second, one in the fifth and four in the seventh, resulted from straight hitting power.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	0	2	2	Hopp,cf	3	0	4	0
Masi,c	4	2	1	1	Sanders,lb	4	1	6	1
Holmes,cf	4	1	1	0	Musial,rf	2	1	1	0
Wright,rf	3	1	0	0	W.Cooper,c	3	1	9	0
*Huston	0	0	0	0	K'kowski,3b	3	0	0	1
Nieman,lf	2	0	4	0	L'whiler,lf	3	1	3	0
Etch'on,1b	3	0	12	1	Marion,ss	2	0	1	5
Wietel'ns,ss	3	0	2	5	Verban,2b	3	0	3	3
Phillips,3b	3	0	0	1	M.Cooper,p	3	0	0	1
Tobin,p	3	1	0	1					
Totals	29	5	24	12	Totals	26	4	27	9

*Ran for Wright in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—1

Run—Musial. Error—Ryan. Run batted in—W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Sanders, Musial. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifices—Etchison, Marion. Double plays—Wietelmann to Ryan to Etchison, Verban to Sanders, Sanders to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Tobin, 2; M. Cooper, 3. Strikeouts—Tobin, 1; M. Cooper, 6. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli.

Second Game

Boston	000	000	000	—0	5	1
St. Louis	030	100	41x	—9	13	1

Javery, Cardoni (2) and Kluttz; Brecheen and O'Dea.

Red Sox Split Double Bill With Tribe

Boston, July 9 (AP).—Bunching three of their five hits with two walks in the first two innings, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, in the second game of a doubleheader today. The Indians won the first game, 8-2.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mack,2b	5	2	3	4	C'berson,cf	5	2	1	1
Seerey,lf	4	1	2	0	Bucher,3b	5	2	1	3
Hockett,cf	4	1	7	0	Fox,rf	3	2	1	0
B'dreau,ss	2	2	2	2	Johnson,lf	3	2	0	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	0	2	0	Doerr,2b	3	0	3	5
Keltner,3b	5	1	0	2	Finney,lb	4	0	12	0
Rosar,c	4	3	2	0	Partee,c	4	1	6	1
Rocco,lb	4	2	3	1	N'some,ss	4	2	3	5
Klieman,p	3	1	1	0	Hausm'n,p	0	0	0	1
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Ryba,p	2	0	0	1
					*McBride	1	0	0	0
					Lake,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	9	Totals	37	11	27	16

*Batted for Ryba in sixth.

Cleveland	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	3	—8
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Mack, Seerey (2), Hockett, Boudreau, Rosar (2), Rocco, Culberson, Newsome. Errors—Mack, Culbreson, Bucher, Johnson. Runs batted—Mack (2), Seerey (2); Klieman, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Doerr, Bucher. Two-base hits—Keltner, Bucher. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Home run—Mack. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Rocco, Culberson to Doerr, Ryba to Newsomé to Pinney. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Klieman, 2; Hausmann, 3; Ryba, 1; Lake, 2. Strikeouts—Klieman, 2; Ryba, 1; Lake, 3. Hits—Klieman, 11 in 8⅔; Heving, 0 in ⅓; Hausmann, 1 in ⅓; Ryba, 7 in 5⅓; Lake, 5 in 3. Balk—Ryba. Winning pitcher—Klieman. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Boyer.

Second Game

Cleveland	000	000	020	—2	7	0
Boston	220	000	00x	—4	5	0

Feat. Reynolds (3), Heving (8) and Schlueter; Bowman, Hughson (8) and Warner.

Gremlin Gridders Book 11 Games

Charlotte, N. C., July 8 (AP).—The Morris Field Army Air Base Public Relations Office announced today the Third Air Force area, embracing nine States, would play an eleven-game football schedule this fall with home games at the American Legion Stadium here.

The Gremlins open the season here with the Coast Guard team of Charleston, S. C., September 23 and go to Charleston November 11. Another home and home agreement will pit the Gremlins against Georgia Pre-Flight squad at Athens, Ga., October 15 and here November 5. The Cherry Point Marines have been slated, tentatively, for a game here October 21.

Personnel of the 33-player squad will be drawn from the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Each base in the Third Air Corps area will be allowed three men on the squad.

Brazzel Upsets Weiss In Cumberland Tennis

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—The first major upset of the 1944 championship tennis tournament occured when "Bud" Brazzel surprised David Weiss to win, 6—1, 6—1, and advance to the semi-finals of the men's singles division. Brazzel will me tWallace Spaulding for a place in the finals.

In the women's singles division, Mrs. Gladys Burns, making her first start of the tournament, defeated Mrs. Appold, 6—1, 6—1, to reach the semifinal round.

David Weiss and Dr. S. M. Jacobson will meet W. P. Spaulding and Donald Brasted in the men's doubles.

'Teen-Agers Help

Navy-Marine trainees and 17-year-olds will share the manpower burden in football and soccer at Penn State this fall.

Jug McSpaden, Nelson Win

Minneapolis, July 9 (AP).—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden ever behind 1 nteam scoring in 126 holes of play, today won the Golden Valley Golf Championship with a three-point margin over the second-place twosome of Bill Kaiser and Bob Hamilton.

All-Star Staff To Coach All-Star Army Grid Team

Abilene, Tex., July 9 (AP).—An all-star coaching staff is being organized to prepare an Army all-star football team to meet the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Professional League here August 26.

Col. Victor W. B. Waales, commander at Camp Baarkley, Tex., a West Point graduate of 1916 who has served as athletic officer and football coach at several military posts, will head the staff.

Major Lester Reiss, former New York University end; Capt. Art Hyatt, one-time pro footballer at Pittsburgh, and Lieut. Don. Beeler, ex-Arkansas gridder and coach of Abilene's Army team last year, will assist. Another coach may be named later.

The Brooklyn squad is scheduled to arrive early in August and will train at Hardin-Simmons University. It will mark the first time that a National League team has trained in the Southwest.

A.A.U. 10-Mile Race Set July 30

Despite earlier discouragements, the District AAU's annual 10-mile championship race, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, will be held at Hains Point July 30.

Prior to the title event, three warmup runs will be staged—the first this morning at 11 o'clock, the second Sunday, July 16, and the final on the following Sabbath.

Winner of the sprint will be presented with the Touchdown Club Trophy. Second placer will receive the Times-Herald Cup, while third will be given the Recreation Award.

Other presentations include silver medals to the first 10 to finish and District AAU Championship Medals to the first three local men that finish.

Lions Open September 30

Formal football practice will begin at Penn State in mid-August. The first game is scheduled for September 30.

D. C. Playground Program Listed

The District of Columbia Recreation Department has arranged an extensive summer program of competitive athletics for all playgrounds under its jurisdiction. The calendar of events is as follows:

July 17 to 22—Victory Builders track meet. To be held at all playgrounds to determine the all-round physically fit boys in sub-junior class (12 years), junior class (14 years) and senior class (17 years).

July 26 to 30—Boys' and girls' tennis tournament. To be held at Turkey Thicket and Takomo Recreation Center. Singles and doubles in novice junior, novice senior and open (anyone 19 years or under) classes.

July 31, August 1 and 2—Girls' softball tournament at Sherwood playground.

August 1—Boys' swimming meet (preliminaries) at Rosedale pool.

August 2—Boys' swimming met (preliminaries) at Takoma Park, Georgetown, East Potomac, Anacostia and McKinley pools.

August 8—Boys' swimming meet finals at McKinley pool.

August 10—Girls' swimming meet finals at McKinley pool.

August 14, 15, 16—Boys' softball tournament(junior and senior class) at Edgewood playground.

August 22, 23—Boys' and girls' archery tournament.

September 11—Football field day (junior and senior boys) at Central High stadium. Sammy Baugh and other members of the Redskins will stage demonstrations, and Redskin Coach Dud DeGroot will address boys.

Clemson Eleven Has Nine Games

Clemson, S. C., July 8 (AP).—Clemson College will open its football campaign here September 23 against Presbyterian College and will round out its nine-game schedule with four Southern Conference foes and four Southeastern Conference opponents.

The schedule:

Colt Hurler Proves To Be Good Hitter

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Carmine DeRenzo, 21-year-old Italian-American, who was optioned to the Richmond Colts as a pitcher by Jersey City has turned out to be one of the best-hitting chunkers in the Piedmont League. Nor has he been remiss in his mound duties. His 5-3 record so far this season bespeaks his prowess on the mound.

The six-foot southpaw from Staten Island, N. Y., has appeared in 13 games and collected 11 hits in 26 trips for an average of .423. He has hit safely in eight games and in three other contests he was not charged with a time at bat.

Lowry, Oriole Mound Ace, To Enter Navy July 17

Newark, N. J., July 9 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles, who lost three straight games and the International League lead since their ball park burned down July 4, got another jolt today with the announcement that Ace Pitcher Sam Lowry would enter service July 17.

Lowry, who dropped a 4-3 decision to the Newark Bears today, sports a season's record of seven wins and five losses. He will go into the Navy.

Carl Hubbell's Pitching Feat In '34 All-Star Tilt Held Tops

By Oscar Fraley

Pittsburgh, July 9 (U.P.).—As baseball men gathered tonight for tomorrow's twelfth annual all-star game there was a general agreement that the outstanding performance in the 11 previous contests was turned in just a decade ago by King Carl Hubbell.

The skinny guy from Oklahoma belongs to the swivel-chair brigade now. But 10 years ago he was the best pitcher in the business and he proved it on July 10, 1934, as he stood the American Leaguers on their collective ear for three innings—fanning five of the greatest hitters of all time in succession.

Hubbell was known as the "meal ticket" in those days. He had a fine assortment of pitches and the best of the lot was the screwball which stopped so many New York Giant slumps and started so many winning streaks for the Polo Grounders. That pitch was horsehide covered dynamite the hot summer day he did his three-inning trick.

The first man up was Charley Gehringer and it looked pretty bad when he walloped Hub's first pitch for a single. Itlooked worse a few moments later when King Carl walked Hehie Manush.

Strikes Out Ruth

Then "the Bambino," Babe Ruth, came mincing to the plate with a bat that looked to Hubbell as big as a base viol. A fast ball was outside and then Hub hitched up those long pants of his and sent three screaming screwballs over the heart of the plate. The Babe never lifted his bat from his shoulder and he was too surprised to squawk at the cry "yer out!"

Next came the incomparable Lou Gehrig, a deadly hitter with men on base. Again the first pitch was a ball. And again it was three straight screwball strikes with Lou swinging helplessly at the third one that wasn't there. Then came burly Jimmy Foxx, a guy who could hit with the best of them, and failed to hit like the rest of them.

So the side was down, but the story wasn't over. Because the first two men up in the second inning were Al Simmons and Joe Cronin, a pair of pretty fair hands with a shillelagh. Only not this time, for both "Bucketfoot" Al and the hard-hitting Cronin went down swinging.

It made little difference when Big Bill Dickeyy connected for a single, because the "Old Meal Ticket" already had written baseball history byy fanning the big five—Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin.

Gomez Easy Victim

With Dickey on first, the next batter to face the screwball was Lefty Gomez, the American League pitcher. Gomez was known as "Goofy" around the ball yards, but what he said as he reached the plate made a lot of sense. Looking at Catcher Gabby Hartnett, Gomez gurgled:

"You are now looking at a man whose batting average is a lusty .104. What the hell am I doing up here?"

He wasn't there long. A matter of three pitches and the side stepped down. It retired just as speedily in Hub's third, and last, inning, too, and as the "Meal Ticket" headed for the showers, Hartnett turned to the wide-eyed American League bench and yelled:

"What are you guys worrying about? We've gotta look at that pitching all season."

That concentrated American League power paid off later, however, as baseball's greatest hitters teed off on four other National League pitchers for a 9-to-7 victory. But you can take it from the men who went down swinging, it would have been a different story had King Carl Hubbell gone the route that day.

Nat Box Scores

First Game

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 2b	1	0	2	0	1	0
Gutteridge, 2b	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kreevich, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Byrnes, cf	2	2	2	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	1	1	3	6	0
Zarilla, rf	1	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Laabs, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	1	3	2	2	0
Mancuso, c	5	1	1	2	0	0
Shirley, p	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	15	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	4	0	0	1	6	0
Buika, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0

Yanks Sweep Pair From Detroit, 4-3 and 8-2

Roser Wins First Start For New York

New York, July 9 (AP).—The New York Yankees swept a twin-bill from the Detroit Tigers today, 4-3 and 8-2. Young Emerson Roser, making his first start for the Yankees, held the Bengals to seven hits to win his third game in the night-cap.

The Yankees had to come from behind to win the opener in the ninth inning.

Warren Roser pitched superbly in his first start in the nightcap, while George Stirnweiss hit a three-run homer and stole his twenty-first base as the Yankees swept the Red Cross benefit double-bill.

Pinky Higgins batted in both Detroit runs, while Stirnweiss led the 12-hit Yankee attack with a single, double and home run.

Mike Milosevich kept his nine-game streak intact by batting in two runs with a pair of singles.

Russ Derry's pinch single with the bases full drove in Nick Etten with the run that broke a 3-3 tie with one gone in the last of the ninth in the opener.

The Yankees came from behind after spotting the Tigers three runs on Pinky Higgins' homer with one one, and Rudy York's double which counted Eddie Mayo. Walter Dubiel and his relief man Atley Donald blanked Detroit the rest of the way with the latter gaining the decision.

Dizzy Trout gave up in the seventh with two on and two out, and Walter Beck came in to become the losing pitcher.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss.	5	1	1	1	St'weiss,2b.	3	1	1	2
Hostler,rf	3	2	3	0	Metheny,rf	4	0	1	0
Outlaw,lf.	4	0	2	0	Martin,lf.	5	2	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	0	Lindell,cf..	5	1	2	0
Mayo,2b..	4	1	4	4	Etten,1b...	2	1	13	3
York,1b...	4	1	5	3	Grimes,3b.	2	1	0	6
Cramer,cf.	3	1	0	0	Hemsley,c..	4	1	5	0
Swift,c....	4	1	7	0	†Stainback	0	0	0	0
Trout,p...	3	1	2	1	Garbark,c.	0	0	1	0
Beck,p....	1	1	0	1	M'sevich,ss.	4	2	2	2
					Dubiel,p...	3	0	1	0
Totals..	34	10*	25	10	Donald,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Derry....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	33	10	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Hemsley in eighth.
‡Batted for Donald in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—4

Runs—Hostetler, Higgins, Mayo, Stirnweiss, Etten (2), Stainback. Error—Swift. Runs batted in—Higgins (2), York, Martin, Milosevich (2), Derry. Two-base hits—York, Hostetler, Swift, Beck. Three-base hit—Hemsley. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—Mayo. Sacrifices—Hostetler, Dubiel, Stirnweiss, Garbark. Double plays—Milosevich to Etten, Grimes to Etten to Milosevich. Left on bases—New York, 16; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Trout, 5; Dubiel, 2; Beck, 4. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 4; Trout, 5; Beck, 2. Hits—Trout, 7 in 6⅔; Beck, 3 in 1⅓; Dubiel, 10 in 8⅔; Donald, 0 in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer.

Second Game

Detroit	101	000	000	—2	7	1				
New York	122	030	00x	—8	12	0				

Gentry and Richards; Roser and Garbark.

Ex-Boxer Is Painter

Marine Lieut. Dick Carlton, former Penn State boxer, punctuates his dive bombing in the South Pacific with another wartime acquirement—oil painting.

Browns, 5; Nats, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	2
Byrnes, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Stephens, ss.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Moore, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Laabs, lf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Christman, 3b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Manecke, c.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Jakucki, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	11	3
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	0	8	0	0
Powell, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Orth, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Torres, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	1	10	2	1
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Nizzeling, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
*Wynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Lefebvre	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Evans	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	9	4

*Batted for Sullivan in 9th.
†Batted for Nizzeling in 9th.
‡Ran for Lefebvre in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—5
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs batted in—Powell (2), Torres, Gutteridge (2), Christman. Two-base hits—Powell. Three-base hits—McQuinn and Byrnes. Stolen bases—Myatt, Ferrell. Sacrifices—Mancuso, Stephens. Double plays—Sullivan, Myatt and Kuhel; Gutteridge, Stephens, McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Off Jakucki 7, Nizzeling 4. Strikeouts—Nizzeling 10, Jakucki 4. Passed balls—Mancuso. Umpires—McGowan, Piparas and Stewart. Time of game—2:14.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Free Style	115	Playante	105
Random Breeze	105	Cloe-Flight	105
Orchard Run	115	Knight Call	110
Subdeb	105	Van Greenock	110
Anxiety	100	Hyro's Man	110
Town Victory	105	Honest Moe	102
Helen Agnes	105	Brown Mask	115
Rodes K.	105	Quick Tool	110
Blossom Queen	110	Ever Flying	110

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Miss Stage	111	Miss Gazer	114
Lytta-Jane	106	Lady Garry	111
Colonel Lee	114	Betel	110
Bess Darling	111	Heesadate	122
Overcross	111	Vegas Jim	114

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Port Harmony	107	Hurl Hom Hari	113
Herald	110	Lady Liberty	102
Final Glory	120	Eugene	107
Quaker	106	Sweeping Ahead	106
Lupie	112	Boston Maud	107
Miss Orphan	104	Epic Lady	109
Lady Eli	104	Uh Huh	110
Espino Gold	112	Little Monarch	112
Hasty Kiss	102	Short Life	112

4—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

David B. Jr.	114	Patsy T.	96
Dusty	120	War Struggle	104
Quarterback	111	Owasse	117
Piplad	116	Pajas	107
Transfran	102	Not Now	101

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Another Night	110	Abignonia	115
Verse Wheel	111	O. K. Pat	111
Golden Cross	120	Happy Herman	112
High Sierra	116	Lady Orien	111
Coley Bay	116	Pleasure Hour	115
Shake Sir	116	‡Soldiers Cap	115
†Hemite	116	‡Late Issue	112
†Paddle	107		

†Green Pasture-Headley entry.
‡M. Lowenstein entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Sun Jesting	120	What Not	110
Remind	110	Snack	102
Sunny Portress	115	Amalka	102
Cobeggo	115	Just for Fun	116

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Gooseberry	114	Chief Bud	115
Layout	106	Constant Aim	114
Song Spinner	114	Cirio	114

8—1 1-16 (turf); $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Jamerica	114	Reaping Gold	120
Rekrab	111	Singing Wind	105
Wayriel	118	Devil's Crag	111
Baying	106	Strombus	112
Macjames	118	Bolo Fancy	100

9 (sub)—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Book Plate	115	Ghost Hunt	102
Valdina Kovia	97	Tyrolad	110
Stage Door	110	Keep Flying	105
Dusky Duke	115	Wise Don	110
Cohertation	105	Pretty Blitzer	105
Sharp Advice	105	Madam High	105
Laughing Fair	110	Alcyon	110
Sun Arbor	110	Rex-Avis	110

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—SUBDEB, Orchard Run, Free Style.
2—Betel, Miss Stage, Heesadate.
3—Herald, Uhhuh, Espino.
4—Dusty, Patsy T., Pajas.
5—Shake Sir, Golden Cross, Coley Bay.
6—Sunny Portress, Sun Jesting, Just For Fun.
7—Cirio, Chief Bud, Layout.
8—Jamerica, Wayriel, Devil's Crag.
9—Book Plate, Dusky Duke, Alcyon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

One-Armed Wonder

Memphis, Tenn.—Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, has been recommended highly to the major leaguers by Manager oDc Prothro, former Phillies' pilot, but as yet no one has offered to buy Gray's contract. He is a great drawing card because with his left arm he does everything that major leaguers do with two arms. Gray is shown above making a catch and then getting ready to make the throw while he holds his glove under the stump of his right arm

Bob Neyland's Ground-Gaining Plays Pay Dividends in Army

New Delhi (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A football coach who made synchronized efficiency pay big dividends on the gridiron is in the China-Burma-India theater today, playing a key position in one of the American Army's most important ground-gaining jobs.

He is Col. Robert Neyland, formerly of the University of Tennessee.

His assignment will be to get supplies into Northern Burma and China, where one American Army is in active combat and the other is building the Ledo Road. Of the two operations, the latter is potentially more important for the road not only contributes to feeding the combat troops, but is designed to reopen a land route from India to China.

Not a few Allied strategists believe that the decisive land battles against Japan may be fought on Chinese soil. Hence, the importance of the road, the single railroad operating in that area, and the airborne supply system that carries materiel over "the hump" into China.

It's a job that requires an expert in team work.

And it's no desk job. The bulldozers that furrow the jungle are usually right behind Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's combat forces. When they first began cutting the road they had to be armored against snipers and fragmentation bombs.

On several occasions, engineering crews have been at work on one end of an air strip while the other was still under shellfire from Japanese gun positions.

Col. Neyland has been on active duty in the Army since early 1941, eight months before Pearl Harbor, but he hasn't seen much real action. "I'm looking forward to it," he said.

His record as a football coach is one of the best. At Tennessee, he turned out undefeated elevens in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1931. He left the Vols in 1934, but came back two years later with continued success before returning to the Army.

His immediate boss in the CBI, Maj. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, remarked when Neyland arrived, "Well, we've got the first team complete out here now."

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Steel Chain	111	Rare Mate	106
Valdina Autumn	111	Western Front	117
Reason	111	Park Heights	111
Stormy Bill	111	Alison Peters	109
Refugee	117	Toy Bomb	111
Russian Valor	117		

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Liste	113	Ben Gray	115
Noview	106	Rubicon	118
Scotch Trap	113	†Singing Heels	117
Cold Crack	113	Cleo Louise	101
Miss Mary Jane	117	Classic Beauty	103
Family Doc	114	Sight	126
Grand Party	119	Early Delivery	122
Arthur J.	117	Third Rail	113
†Star Glen	118	Listing	114
Saros	108	Flying Son	109

†Mrs. T. J. Carroll-V. Holsky entry.

3—¾; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Hubbub	114	Card Game	118
Sunstorm	110	Hasteville	122
Sliding Home	103	Equistar	106
Fire Warden	115	Blue Flight	103
Meneither	109	Trace Heart	111
Skin Deep	126	Bisby	100

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Grey Witch	115	†Bellicose	110
Brevithorn	115	Mechaniador	115
Meadow Maid	115	‡Katyles	115
Cheasels	115	Model Beauty	115
Jean Sickle	115	Valetta	115
Hurry Miss	115	†Savant d'Or	110
Sibsis	115	‡Smart Bit	115

†O. Phipps entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Ringmenow	119	Le Havre	120
Singing Torch	108	Tex Martin	113
Altoray	122	Flying Easy	109

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Tory Row	113	Late City	116
Black Flower	108	‡Magic Heels	108
Free Dutch	109	‡Sammy Angott	113
Step Across	112	King of Castle	108
Triplicate	113	Supper Dance	122
Tambo	113	Seal Rock	113
Fire Sticky	108	†Captains Aide	113
†Pyracanth	114		

‡Mill River Stable entry.
†N. G. Gibbons-Havahome Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Allessandro	116	She Dasi	112
Sea Convoy	117	Five O Eight	108
Graustark	114	Betty's Bobby	118
Art of War	117	Roman Glory	118
Goo Goo	104		

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Reason, Refugee, Stormy Bill.
2—Sight, Ben Gray, Listing.
3—SKIN DEEP, Hubbub, Sliding Home.
4—Smart Bid, Meadow Maid, Phipps entry.
5—Alforay, Le Havre, Flying Easy.
6—Tambo, Tory Row, Fire Sticky.
7—Betty's Bobby, Graustark, Art of War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—Blossom Queen, Subdeb, Orchard Run.
2—Betel, Lytta-Jane, Overcross.
3—HERALD, Hurl Hom Hari, Lady Liberty.
4—Dusty, Piplad, Transfran.
5—Golden Cross, Another Night, Happy Herman.
6—Just for Fun, Sun Jesting, Cobeggo.
7—Cirio, Layout, Chief Bud.
8—Bolo Fancy, Warriel, Macjames.
9—Book Plate, Ghost Hunt, Dusky Duke.

AT JAMAICA (Empire City)
1—No selections.
2—Early Delivery, Arthur J., Grand Party.
3—Hasteville, Card Game, Skin Deep.
4—No selections.
5—ALFORAY, Le Havre, Tex Martin.
6—Supper Dance, Step Across, Tambo.
7—Graustark, Art of War, Betty's Bobby.

Higgins Joins Select Class of Run Producers

By Watson Spoelstra

Detroit, July 10 (AP).—Pinky Higgins, the seemingly ageless Texan who covers third base for the Detroit Tigers, today boasted membership in one of baseball's most exclusive organizations where entry is limited to those batting in 1000 runs.

The 35-year-old Higgins, playing his 12th season in the American League, slipped past the gateman of the club whose unchallenged president is Babe Ruth, producer of 2209 runs batted in during a fabulous career. Active members in the American League are Al Simmons of Philadelphia and Joe Cronin and Bob Johnson of Boston.

Higgins became the fourth in the junior circuit when he singled home Joe Hoover in the first inning yesterday against the Yankees at New York. It was his 37th RBI of the season and it made round figures with the 963 total in previous seasons at Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit. This is his sixth season as a Tiger.

While he has topped the 100 RBI mark in only two seasons (both at Boston where he had a short left field to shoot at), Higgins has been a model of consistency in this all-important department. His output in the last five years is 76-76-73-79-84.

A year ago Higgins finished ninth in his league, which was topped by teammate Rudy York with 118. However, Higgins finished in front of batting champion Luke Appling of Chicago, Dick Wakefield of the Tigers, Jeff Heath of Cleveland, Joe Gordon of the Yankees and others.

By coincidence, Higgins' participation with the American League All-Stars Tuesday night at Pittsburgh will be a reward for his 100th RBI. Pinky's only other appearance was in the 1936 game when he batted twice and fanned both times.

Irish Gridders To Build Team Around 2 Veterans

South Bend, Ind., July 9 (AP).—Two lettermen from the 1943 power-house will leada Notre Dame football squad composed mostly of 18-year-old Naval trainees into the Irish schedule this fall, Coach Ed McKeever announced today.

McKeever, preparing to launch summer drills July 17, listed halfback Bob Kelly and tackle George Sullivan as his only holdovers from last year but expressed delight with the latest prospects supplied by the Navy. Kelly will be available for the first five games of the season only, the former Chicago High School ace expecting to be transferred by the Navy October 29.

Included in the newest Navy crop are: Marty Wendell of Chicago's St. George High School Catholic champions of 1943 Bill O'Connor and Don Begley of St. Michael's New York City champions last season, and Joe Westenkircher, guard on the 1943 Waite High School eleven in Toledo. Wendell and Westenkircher, both in their first semesters at Notre Dame, will be unable to play until after October 29.

Macricostas and Piers To Clash on Mat

The wrestling card scheduled this Wednesday night at Turner's Arena was completed today with the signing of George Macricostas to meet Henry Piers in one of the supporting thirty minute events to the double-windup. Macricostas is an acknowledged star of the mat game, but will be meeting one of the most feared villians around in the fast moving Piers.

Pirates Lace Flock in Two, 10-1 and 9-7

Pittsburgh, July 9 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates clung to second place in the National League b ya narrow margin today as they downed the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to 1 in the first game and were leading 9 to 7 when the nightcap was called at the end of the eighth to comply with the Pennsylvania Sunday baseball curfew.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
S'garay,3b	4	0	7	1	C'arart,2b.	5	3	2	1
Rosen,cf..	4	0	5	0	Rubeling,2b	0	0	0	0
Casian,lf..	2	0	1	1	Russell,lf..	3	1	3	0
P.W'ner,lf	1	1	0	0	O'Brien,lf..	1	0	1	0
Walker,rf.	2	0	0	0	Barrett,rf..	3	2	1	0
Olmo,rf...	2	1	1	0	Colman,rf..	2	1	0	0
Owen,c....	2	0	3	0	Elliott,3b..	4	2	1	1
H'yworth,c	2	0	2	0	Handley,3b	0	0	1	1
Schultz,1b	4	1	4	0	Davis,c....	3	1	6	0
Bragan,ss.	2	0	0	1	D'hlgren,1b	3	0	7	0
Miksis,ss..	2	1	0	1	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
Stanky,2b.	2	1	0	2	L.Waner,cf	1	0	3	0
B'inski,2b.	2	1	1	2	Zak,ss.....	3	1	0	1
Head,p....	0	0	0	0	Gustine,ss.	0	0	0	0
Melton,p.	4	1	0	1	Roe,p.....	4	1	0	1
Totals..	35	7	24	9	Totals..	35	13	27	5

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Pittsburgh	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	—10

Runs—Miksis, Coscarart (2), Russell, Barrett (2), Colman, Elliott, Davis, Dahlgren, Roe. Errors—Bragan, Zak, Miksis. Runs batted in—Barrett (2), Dahlgren, DiMaggio (2), Elliott (2), Coscarart (2), Melton, Davis. Two-base hits—Elliott, DiMaggio, Stanky, Coscarart. Stolen base—Zak. Double plays—Bordagaray (unassisted); Miksis to Basinski to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Head, 2; Melton, 2; Roe, 1. Strikeouts—Head, 1; Melton, 4; Roe, 1. Hits—5 in 1; Melton, 8 in 7. Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Head. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart.

Mt. Vernon Club Books Outdoor Dog Show Saturday

The first outdoor show or match to be held under lights in this area of the nation, under the sponsorship of Mt. Vernon's Kennel Club, is scheduled for Saturday night at the Ballston, Va., ballpark. Judging is to start at 8 p. m.

Entries for the show will be taken at the ballpark from 7 to 8 p. m. and ribbons will be given throughout the classes and trophies for outstanding wins, including the best boy and best girl in the children's classes.

Judges include Col. E. H. Herzog of Washington, cocker spaniel expert, Miss Gene Scaggs, Upper Marlboro, Md., Arthur R. Forbush, Washington, John B. Kimes, of Silver Spring Md., and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, of Falls Church, Va. Acting for the first time as Best in Match judge will be the president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, Al S. Gardiner, jr., Bethesda, Md. Miss Scaggs will do the Children's Handling Classes and Mrs. William R. Compton, McLean, Va., will pass upon the Obedience Work to be done under the auspices of the Capital Dog Training Club.

Base-Running Meet Continues Tomorrow

City-wide base running competition cosponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith swings into its third week at Langdon Park Playground tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Boys between 12 and 17 are invited to race in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound and unlimited classes.

Indications are that the largest field yet to compete will turn out tomorrow, and bid for attractive prizes offered weekly. Entries will be accepted on the grounds.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 9.—Who's the 3-year-old horse champion for 1944? (And did I hear a raucous voice cry "who gives a damn?")

Well, you can throw a rock at four horses, and not only hit the probable champ but probably make him, her or it very sore at you. The title, in this bettingest year in history, lies among the four.

There are two hims—Pensive and By Jimminy; one her—Twilight Tear and one it—Stir Up, a gelding.

CONSIDINE

Each has a fair claim to the crown which last year went overwhelmingly to Count Fleet, and three years to Whirlaway. Two years ago it was a toss-up between Alsab and Shut Out.

Stir Up started out as if it would take everything, and further load down the trophy shelves of Madame Whitney and Trainer John Gaver. With Eddie Arcaro steering, Stir Up won the Flamingo in Florida, the Wood Memorial and the tougher division of the Experimental Handicap.

Stir Up went to the post a 6-to-5 favorite in the Kentucky Derby, and wound up a winded, distraught third. A week later Stir Up was still fancied by hosts of bettors at the Preakness, but again was outrun, finishing third again. Gaver gave the gelding a month's rest and then sent him after the Shevlin and Dwyer Stakes. He finished second in each of these, beaten both times by By Jimminy, to whom Stir Up gave weight.

But last Monday the gelding won a race by four lengths against fair company. And Saturday—though it had to be whipped vigorously by Arcaro for the last half mile—Stir Up won the $50,000 Empire City Handicap.

Stir Up has not been out of the money this year in ten starts. It equaled the track record in winning the Empire City.

Pensive won the Derby and Preakness, which gave him a tremendous lead over all other contenders for the 3-year-old crown.

That's sometimes enough to win the title. But not this year.

Pensive blew the Belmont Stakes to Bounding Home by half a length. Trainer Ben Jones shipped him to Chicago. On July 4 he started in the rich Stars and Stripes Handicap, giving scale weight to older campaigners, and finished fourth.

Two days later he came back in the $10,000 Shokie Handicap and finished tar behind Twilight Tear and lesser lights who never have been mentioned as contenders for the 3-year-old title.

Pensive is the biggest money winner among the 3-year-olds, with $151,975 in his kick. The Derby, Preakness and all that dough is hard to talk down. Yet Pensive has no truly well-defined claim to the championship.

By Jimminy went wrong at Churchill Downs two weeks before the Derby, to the despair of a lot of zealous winter book bettors. The good looking colt, bred by Col. Ed Bradley (who reportedly still has a piece of him, though the thoroughbred runs under the colors of Alfred P. Parker) was shipped to New York where he began a fine streak.

He ran second to Who Goes There in the Withers, then ran out of the money behind three obscure sprinters. Then Teddy Atkinson became his rider. The improvement was instantaneous. He ran away from Lucky Draw and Stymie in near track record time at Aqueduct, easily beat Stir Up in the Shevlin and did it again in the Dwyer. His time for the mile and a quarter Dwyer, 2:03 2-5, was better than Pensive's Derby-winning time.

By Jimminy became so well regarded that Saturday the mob sent him to the post in the Empire City Handicap a 3-to-5 favorite. He finished third, behind Stir Up and Lucky Draw.

We don't mean to make this a case of ladies last—for the lady in question usually is first. Twilight Tear is not only the best looking 3-year-old but she's one of those rare fillies with enough bone and muscle to hold her own in any company.

Older horses beat her in her first start this year. Since then she has won nine straight, at short and long distances. Warren Wright, who owns this sterling daughter of Bull Lea, probably would prefer to confine her performances to filly races. But she is so much better than anything of her sex that he now is edging her into mixed company. Conn McCreary, who rode Pensive in the Derby and Preakness, and who rides Twilight Tear, says she's a better horse than Pensive.

Twilight Tear never has been out of the mony in her life. She has won 13 of her 16 races which makes her one of the top fillies of all time. The last great filly, Top Flight, was unbeaten as a 2-year-old but couldn't beat the colts as a 3-year-old. Twilight Tear mauls 'em apparently. A filly hasn't led the 3-year-old division in 29 years. That one was Regret.

Anyway, July 22 may tell the tale. All four of them—Pensive, By Jimminy, Twilight Tear and Stir Up—are entered in the $80,000 Arlington Classic. They'll all be trying. The winner of that one, particularly if he, she or it can follow up by winning the Lawrence Realization, will have the crown.

Election Today Will Test New Minn. Party

Minneapolis, July 9 (AP).—Minnesota's new Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party will test its voting strength for the first time in the State primary election tomorrow.

The relative strength shown by the combination party and the Republicans is expected to provide an indication whether President Roosevelt, if he is a candidate, can carry the State as he did in 1932, 1936 and 1940.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party was formed last April when delegates to Farmer-Labor and Democratic State conventions voted to unite under the triple name. Later, in joint convention, they endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election and chose a slate of National convention delegates pledged to him.

For the first time in more than 25 years candidates of only two parties will appear on the ballot, with only three State-wide contests in each party.

Light Vote Forecast

The campaign has been unusually quiet, and secretary of State Mike Holm forecast the balloting would be very light.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidates generally have discussed national issues, urging reelection of President Roosevelt, while Republicans have based their campaign on the record of the State administration.

Of Minnesota's nine Congressmen, all Republicans, four have no primary opposition. Representative Harold Hagen of the Ninth District faces John W. Padden, the man he defeated in the general election two years ago.

Hagen Changed Party

Elected as a Farmer-Laborite, Hagen affiliated with the Republican Party this spring when his party merged with the Democratic Party.

Governor Edward J. Thye is one of a field of three candidates seeking the Republican nomination for that office. He has served as Governor since last April, when Governor Harold E. Stassen resigned to join the Navy.

Thye's opponents are two Minneapolis men, John C. Peterson and James D. Scarsdale.

Three also week theD-F-L nomination. They are Byron G. Allen of Detroit Lakes and Emil E. Holmes and Mabel Caroline Wiesner, both of Minneapolis.

Resume Grid Series

Penn State and Syracuse, opponents for 21 consecutive years prior to 1943, will resume their football rivalry this fall. The Orange dropped football last year.

Mules to Play Lions

Muhlenberg, only newcomer to the 1944 Penn State football schedule, has played the Nittany Lions four times since 1914. The Mules scored their only win in 1933.

Civil Liberties Union Cites Gains in War

Marked advances in civil rights have been achieved as a result of the impact of war, the American Civil Liberties Union declared Saturday in publishing its annual survey of freedom's progress in this country. The report, an 80-page pamphlet, is entitled "In Defense of Our Liberties."

It cited as evidence the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, the Supreme Court decision abolishing exclusive white primaries in the South, the rising strength of the movement to remove the poll tax, increased support of the rights of the Mexican-American minority and the growing public awareness of the evils of an expanding anti-Semitism.

The union stated "it is evident that three years of war have not essentially impaired the guarantees of the Bill of Rights and that stronger foundations have been put under the extension of these rights."

This conclusion is verified, the union claims, by returns last May from their correspondents in 29 States, who reported unlimited freedom of debate and dissent on war and peace issues, but said the increase in race tensions affecting Negroes, Jews and Japanese-Americans was "alarming."

Twelve bills on the subject of civil liberty are now pending in Congress, ranging from measures aimed at Japanese-Americans to liberalization of postoffice censorship and creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee, the report said.

The union could not report great progress in the postoffice censorship issue, and mentioned the revocation of Esquire magazine's second-class mailing privileges. The magazine's injunction suit against Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is scheduled to be heard tomorrow in District Court.

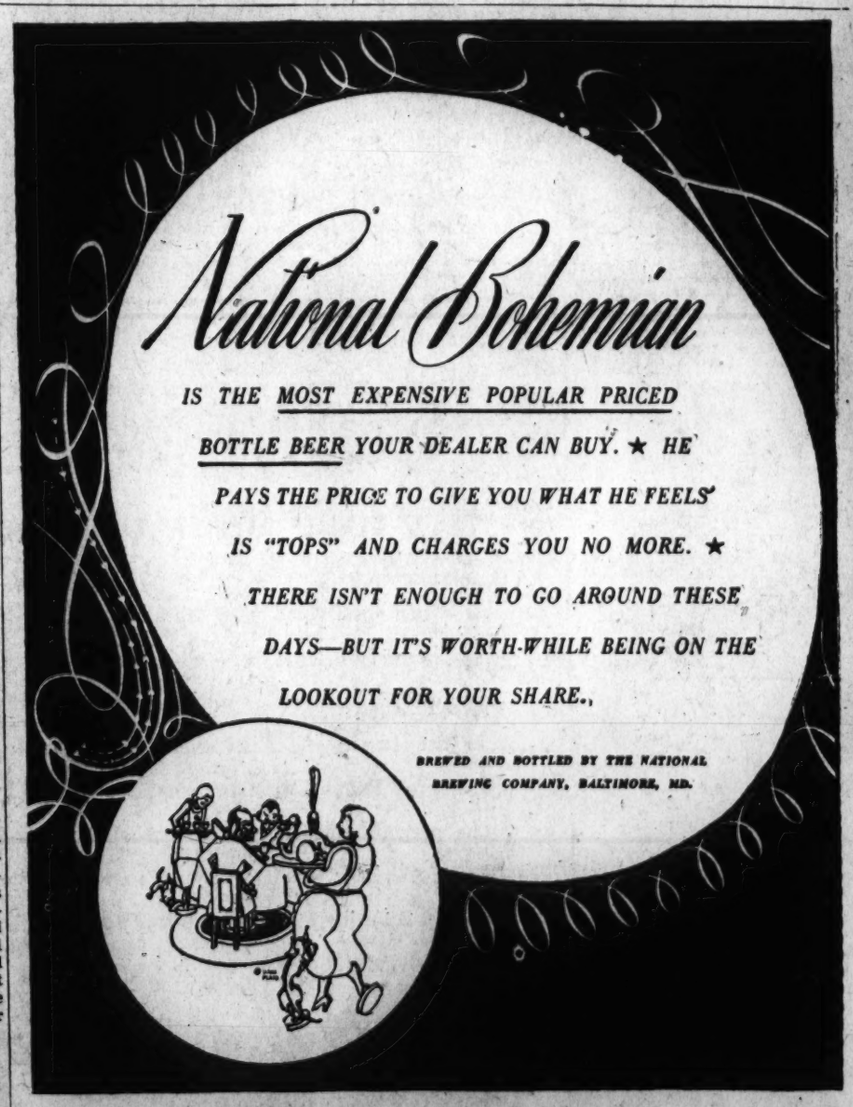
Silver Spring Boy Injured by Automobile

James Arthur Thompson, 6, of 1119 Crosby rd., Silver Spring, suffered a broken wrist Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile operated by John M. Owen, 108 Granville dr., Silver Spring, on Colesville Pike near Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

The boy was given first aid treatment by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad, and was taken to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in a Montgomery County police scout car. Owen said the boy ran from the curb into the path of his car.

Hero to Marry Marine

San Diego, Calif., July 8 (AP).—Gunnery Sergt. John Basilone, 27, Raritan, N. J., only enlisted Marine now wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor, said today he would be married at Oceanside, July 12, to Sergt. Lena Riggi, Portland, Oreg., a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.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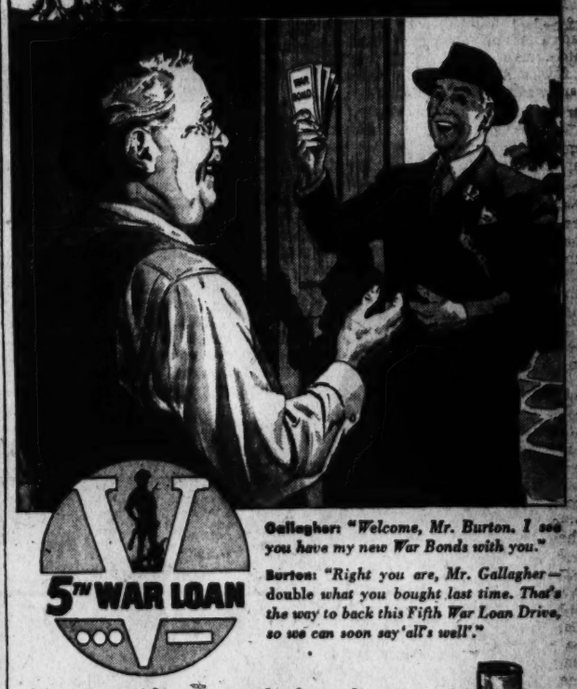

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Gallagher: "*Welcome, Mr. Burton. I see you have my new War Bonds with you.*"

Burton: "*Right you are, Mr. Gallagher—double what you bought last time. That's the way to back this Fifth War Loan Drive, so we can soon say 'all's well'.*"

Any man with an eye to the future knows it's wise to buy *more* War Bonds *now!* And when it comes to choosing a whiskey, he knows it's also wise to ask for Gallagher & Burton's—and to *keep* on asking. Even though the Gallagher & Burton's plant has converted entirely to war production, there are some reserves left, and they're being supplied to dealers whenever possible.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Community Shopping Problems Met With Opening of a Supermarket

Martha Ellyn

The latest attempt to solve wartime shopping in overcrowded Washington area was realized at the opening of the supermarket Friday in Shirlington Business Center in nearby Virginia. In effect, this opening was a preview of the contribution that planning of community shopping can make to suburban developments.

Joseph Cherner, prominent Washington automobile dealer, realized that the residents of the two developments —Fairlington and Parkfairfax, Va., have a serious problem in their shopping. With the handicap of transportation and limited gasoline supply, it has not been "easy sledding" for the homemakers to effect their shopping — food, clothing, cleaning, shoe repairs, beauty care. To this end, Mr. Cherner dreamed and planned the Shirlington Business Center. Although only a few of the stores have been realized as yet—supermarket, drugstore, gift shop, cleaning establishment, beauty parlor and shoe repair shop, yet at the rate that things have developed since the center's beginning last December, it won't be long before another food market, a postoffice, restaurant, theater, skating rink, swimming pool and medical center will be ready to serve patrons.

That food is tremendously important was evidenced in the eagerness of residents of this area to take advantage of the opening of the expansive market, which covers 6250 squade feet. Although the opening was set for 10 o'clock that morning, yet one hour before that time, hundreds of women and children—and some men—stood eagerly waiting for the doors to open.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET, went Mrs. Homer G. Barnett, 3162 S. Stafford st., Fairlington, Va. She was the first customer when the new supermarket opened in the Shirlington Business Center in nearby Virginia. Charles A. Greenberg, the manager of market, was as pleased with his customer as Mrs. Barnett was with the selection offered

Yes, They Had Bananas

Through the windows they could see the colorful exhibits of fresh fruits, vegetables, meat and staples. In the first ten minutes, 150 baskets had been taken by shoppers to fill with their purchases. By far the most desired food was banasas. One hundred large bunches went like "hot cakes." Tuna fish, baby food, marshmallows and meat were among the most sought after items.

The shoppers were not of the type that stampede at a nylon hose sale. Rather they appreciated the complete stock offered. They were patient in being served. But even then the manager, Charles A. Greenberg, had a tremendous job on his hands. But his 33 years' experience in grocery business in Washington made him as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

To learn first-hand what was the reastion of the women shopers to this new market, I attached myself to the first woman to enter. She was Mrs. Homer G. Barnett, 3162 S. Stafford st., Fairlington. On May 8 she and her husband, Dr. Barnett, of Smithsonian Institution, moved into this suburban area. They had come from Eugene, Ore. Why had they come, I queried?

Community Atmosphere

"We moved to Fairlington because it seemed more like the great open country from which we had come. The rental was attractive. It made us feel "at home" because of the community atmosphere. Of course, it was one of the places that was available to us as newcomers. But even so, since I do my own cooking, laundry and cleaning, the houses appealed to me because of the well equipped kitchens and the automatic laundry equipment available."

As I watched th shoppers it took me back to my own home community, where every one knew each of her. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pallesen, of Parkfairfax, became lost from his mother. He annexed himself to admiring David L. Stern, holding fast to Mr. Stern's hand until his mother found him. Angelic blonde twins, Mary and Frances, whose last name I did not learn, stood patinetly waiting while mother shopped. By far the youngest visitor was diapered five-month-old Michael, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Campbell, of Parkfairfax, who gurged while his mother toted him around shopping.

When you realize that the additional five gallons of gasoline alloted to these residents for shopping doesn't reach far enough, you can estimate what a help this shopping center is to them. But there are many other advantages. They have all the convenience of downtown life, yet do not have to battle the congestion of the city.

Rites In Hamilton, Mass. Unite Washington Couple

In Hamilton, Mass., Saturday, Mrs. Barbara Wendell Soule was married to Chester Brooks Kerr. Both are Washington residents.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Hamilton and Chicago. Mr. Kerr is son of Mrs. Charles S. Brooks, Cleveland. Performing the ceremony in the Wendell home was the Rev. John L. Yenches. Lieut. Jonathan B. Bingham, USA, was best man.

Schools attended by bride include Milton Academy and the Sorbonne in Paris. Until recently she was a historian in Office of War Information. Mr. Kerr, an alumnus of Yale University, was formerly director of Atlantic Monthly Press. He also has been chief of domestic book bureau, OWI, and is now attached to that organization's overseas branch.

Naprstek—Finch

Now on a wedding trip to Lake Placid, N. Y., are Warrant Officer Herbert Charles Naprstek, USN, and the former Miss Emma Pauline Finch.

She is daughter of Mrs. George W. Finch, Henderson, N. C., and the late Mr. Finch. Bridegroom is son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles John Naprstek, San Diego, Calif.

Their wedding took place last Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John H. Bunn officiating at 12 noon. Bride was attired in white net over taffeta, designed with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her Juliet cap held an illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids and roses showered with orange blossoms.

Miss Sallie Lou Finch, maid of honor for her sister, was costumed in apricot chiffon over taffeta with matching hat and light blue veil. Her flowers were talisman roses and delphinium.

Lieut. William Bushnell served as best man and ushers were Maurice C. Pearce and Berdon M. Bell.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Pearce. After their return the couple will reside temporarily at Solomons, Md.

Bride is a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., and has made her home here for the past few years. Mr. Naprstek attended Bordentown Military Academy and has been a member of the regular Navy for several years.

Two Visitors Spend Day Of Relaxation

For Washington's two distinguished visitors, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister, Sunday was a day of comparative rest and relaxation.

Following an intensive three-day period of meetings and official gatherings, the famous French warrior and leader kept his schedule limited to small affairs. It included a luncheon for members of the French Missions and their wives and a dinner for United States officials. Both events took place at the residence of the French Delegate and Mme. Hoppenot.

It was an especially pleasant day for Mexico's Foreign Minister and Senora de Padilla, for they spent it in the cool of the Maryland countryside. There, at El Retiro, private club operated by the Latin-American colony here, they were honor guests at an all-day outing and picnic given by Ambassador and Senora de Castilla Najera.

French Officials Attend

General de Gaulle's luncheon guests at the spacious home that once was the residence of the Hungarian Minister to this country, the late Count Laszlo Szechenyi, included:

M. and Mme. Henri Hoppenot, Lieut. Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart, Gaston Paleffski, Brig. Gen. and Mme. Charles Luguet, Maj. Gen. and Mme. August Brossin de Saint Didier, Vice Admiral and Mme. Raymond Fenard and A. R. Borocco.

Also there were M. and Mme. Jean Chalon, S. Kagan, Comte H. D'Ornano, M. and Mme. Philippe Baudet, M. and Mme. Jean Baube, J. Philippon, Mme. R. A. Pleven, Herve Claude Alphand, Robert de St. Jean, Andre Laguerre, M. and Mme. C. R. Valensi, Prof. Adnre Mayer, and J. Paris.

During the afternoon General de Gaulle worked and rested, meeting his dinner guests at 8 o'clock. Present were Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, George Summerlin and James C. Dunn, State Department.

In addition were Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Lieut. Gen. G. N. MacReady, Maj Gen. William J Donovan, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Sir Ronald Campbell, Leo Crowley, L. B. Pearson and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land.

French officials in attendance included Lieutenant General Bethouart, Major General de Saint Didier, Brigadier General Luguet, M. Hoppenot, M. Valensi, M. Baudet, M. Palewski, M. Alphand, Col. Eugene Villaret and Selden Chapin.

Swim Follows Picnic

Guests at the El Retiro picnic assembled at 11 a.m., remained until late afternoon. Luncheon was served on the lawn and later there was swimming, games and conversation.

Those present included only members of the embassy staff and their wives, numbering 25.

Beginning again today Senor and Senora de Padilla have a full program of appointments on their hands, to be climaxed Tuesday with the Embassy reception, when several hundred guests will be present.

That same evening, the Foreign Minister and his wife will be guests at a dinner given the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf B. Beafle, jr.

Visiting Parents Here

Capt. and Mrs. Ford Kelley are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, Silver Spring, and her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel. Captain Kelley, formerly an instructor at Monroe Field, La., has been transferred to Ellington Field, Tex.

Marie Denison Becomes Bride

Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church was scene of the recent wedding of Miss Marie Lenora Denison, daughter of Mrs. Ruby R. Denison, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Ralph Courtenay Schreyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreyer, Washington. Dr. Irving W. Ketchum officiated at the 5 p. m. ceremony.

Attired in white satin and marquisette, the bride was given in marriage by George Crawford. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses, centered with a red rose.

Miss Vicki Kissal, maid of honor, wore yellow marquisette and carried talisman roses. Another attendant, Miss Margaret Anne Clarke, was gowned in blue marquisette and carried talisman roses.

Serving as best man was Dr. Donald W. Collier; Paul E. Weimer and Latimer Evans ushered. A reception in the church parlors followed.

When Mr. and Mrs. Schreyer left for a wedding trip in Virginia the bride wore a tailored yellow suit. They will make their home in West Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Schreyer attended De Pauw and Purdue Universities, was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is a registered medical technician and a member of American Society Clinical Pathologists. A graduate of Catholic University, bridegroom attended Cincinnati Gradutae School, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Lambda Epsilon. He holds a fellowship in chemistry at Purdue University.

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½ glass of wine (white or red)
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Either way... with your favorite table wine—or a sweeter dessert wine—you can't beat Wine-and-Soda for a summer drink. Enjoy it today—in a tall glass, tinkling with ice. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5, California.
Before all else — BUY BONDS

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Tires of Common-Law Wife; Wants to Wed Another Woman; Is He Legally Free to Do So, Without Getting a Divorce? They Have a Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past seven years a girl (who is now 30) lived with me as my common law wife. We have a child. About eight months ago, we decided to separate because we could no longer get along well and I could not bring myself to marry her, somehow. Then I met a woman of 35 (I am 43) and we fell in love with each other immediately. She, incidentally, had just received a Florida divorce, and she wants us to be married right away.

I have been putting her off because I am not certain whether I am free to marry. The mother of my child is gainfully employed in a Federal agency, and I send her $40 a month for the kid's support. Tell me specifically: Can I marry now? And what are my obligations to the mother of my child? Thanks for any advice you see fit to give me. A. B. C.

The Situation Calls For Legal Analysis

DEAR A. B. C.: Your situation requires legal interpretation, first of all, to determine whether you are lawfully free, at this moment, to marry the other woman. And not even the best informed judge or lawyer could tell from your letter just what the legal aspects of your situation are. It is a legal axiom that circumstances alter cases; an axiom that is particularly pertinent when exploring the question of the validity of a so-called common law marriage.

The most reliable opinion that could be ventured on the basis of your story is this: It is a toss-up whether you have acquired in practice a binding obligation here, which could (if at all) only be dissolved by due process of law: that is, by divorce. Legal interpretation or judicial rulings for clarifying individual rights and duties in this type of entanglement vary in different jurisdictions, from State to State, to a degree that makes offhand speculation on your status impossible, without knowing the full facts. Given a certain set of conditions surrounding the development of the unregistered alliance in one jurisdiction, for instance, you may have incurred all the legal liabilities attendant on legally contrived marriage. In another jurisdistion, that same set of conditions might not confer comparable liability.

Moral Obligation Definitely Exists

THUS, detailed injuiry into the where, when and how of setting up a domicile with the woman; as well as into the record of your residence during the alliance, the manner in which you "put her forth to the world" as your wife, etc., must necessarily precede the formulation of a dependable, specific answer to your question,—"What are my (legal) obligations to the mother of my child?" To be on the safe side, to avoid the risk and penalties of bigamy in the event of marrying the other woman, you should have the benefit of legal counsel in defining your present status. I repeat: Only an attorney armed with the full facts of your story, who had checked those facts against jurisdictional rulings which apply to the particular situation, could accurately evaluate your position.

Inasmuch as you are continuing voluntarily to recognize and discharge a financial responsibility toward the child, perhaps I don't need to point out that even if you find you owe nothing legally to the mother, you still must in conscience bear considerable moral obligation to both. Your minimum duty dictated by decency on that score is (1) to negotiate the indicated separation proceedings in such a way as to bring no scandal on their heads, primarily for the child's sake: (2) to see that the child is permanently invested, whether by tacit contrivance or protective legal procedure quietly negotiated, with a birthright claim to the father's surname; and (3) in general to manifest in suitable, honorable ways a true father's devotional interest in his welfare. M. H.

Miss Haworth's counsel is given through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Medical Men Visiting Here

At the invitation of the State Department, two distinguished medical men from South America are in Washington this week.

They are Dr. Marcelo Martinez Repetto, Mexican hematologist and Dr. Ernesto Cofino, Guatemalan pediatrician. Both will spend several months in this country studying and observing work at various medical centers.

Dr. Repetto's chief interest is in anemia, a principal problem in Yucatan due to the prevalence of pellagra, arising from a diet based on corn products and lacking in vitamins. Because of this fact, he plans while in the United States to pursue his investigations at a Southern hospital where he will have opportunities of observing how these problems are dealt with by physicians in this country.

Here with Dr. Cofino is Senora de Cofino, a teacher, who assists her husband in his work and while here will make a special study of dietetics for children. They will be in Washington during most of their stay, studying work of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Picnic Planned For Officers

A picnic for officers has been planned for Sunday, July 16, at 5 p. m. by the United Nations Officers Service Club.

Everyone interested is asked to meet at 4:30 at the Hotel Burlington. A charge of 50 cents will be made for men and women officers are asked to bring a box lunch for two, as each hostess, also, will bring a box lunch for herself and partner. Outdoor games such as softball and horseshoe pitching will be played.

The picnics have been one of the most popular and most successful activities planned by the club and a large turnout is expected. For further information regarding transportation, phone Executive 2641.

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Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Swiss Diplomat, Wife Return To Capital

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann have returned from New York where they spent several days.

Mrs. Samuel D. Jackson, wife of the permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, will join Senator Jackson in Chicago, July 18. Accompanying her from Fort Wayne, Ind., will be their daughter-in-law Mrs. James W. Jackson, whose husband is an Army private now in New Caledonia. The Jacksons have two other sons, Pfc. Robert I. and Samuel D. Jackson, jr.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts spent the weekend in New York where she stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Hugo Garcia, financial attache at the Uruguayan Embassy, has left for Bretton Wood, N. H., to attend the Monetary Conference.

Second Secretary of the Panama Embassy, Juan Francisco Pardini has returned from Mexico City where he spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Lyon and Miss Shirley Lyon are spending several days in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert P. Camalier are spending a few days leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Camalier. Lieutenant Camalier graduated last week from the U. S. Army Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va.

Vacationing at Spring Lake, N. J., are Col. and Mrs. John W. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Oliphant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fistere, Mrs. Harold Lamb and Mrs. E. K. Bolton.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh left Thursday to spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Marion Leimback, Takoma Park, and her two children are spending the summer in Kennebunk, Me.

TO ROUND OUT ANY MEAL

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

The Homestead
Is Worth Waiting For

If The Homestead had been willing to reduce its standards of service this year, we could have accepted many more guests and, incidentally, could have made larger profits.

But with lowered standards' it would not be The Homestead known to thousands of our friends as the finest of resorts.

We want you to know that when we do accept your reservation, you can count on coming to the real Homestead—and the real Homestead is worth waiting for.

Early reservations suggested for Autumn visits. Address THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York Office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The HOMESTEAD
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Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
QUALITY First SINCE 1866
BUY BREYERS BY THE GALLON DURING JULY

GOING AWAY?

TELL YOUR MILKMAN IN ADVANCE

When you want your Chestnut Farms milk deliveries stopped—*even for a day*—while you're out of town, won't you please notify your milkman in advance? Put a memo in the bottle ahead of time, drop a note by mail to Chestnut Farms Dairy, or telephone up until 11:00 P. M. the preceding night. Just tell us when to stop deliveries—and how long you'll be away, so we can start delivering milk promptly on your return. You will be helping to save a vital food!

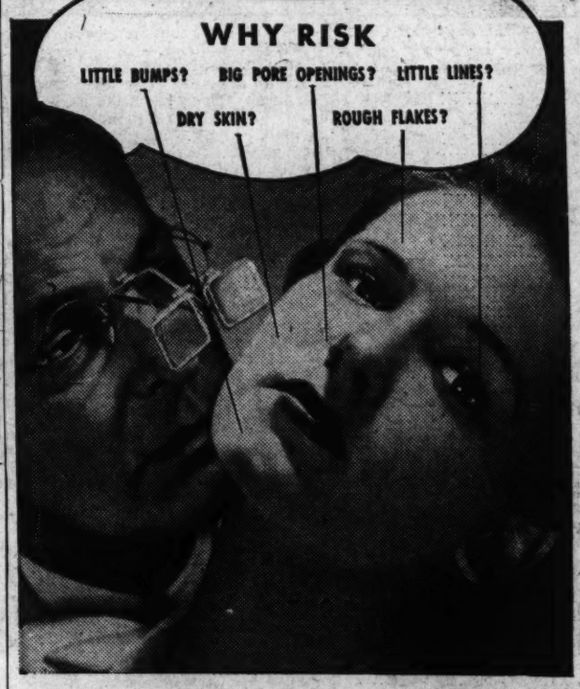
CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TUNE IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P.M., WRC

SCIENCE WARNS WOMEN ABOUT CAKE MAKE-UP!



WHY ENDANGER YOUR DELICATE SKIN

when my Baby-Texture Powder safely gives that smooth "flawless look"

Skin specialists tell me cake make-up may dry out the delicate outer layer of your skin . . . make you look years older! Even worse, the microscope has revealed *corked-up pore openings* . . . corked with germ-breeding deposits of cake make-up *which washing and creaming failed to remove!*

Why risk these dangers? Why invite dryness, blemishes, coarsening . . . damage that may be irreparable . . . when safe Lady Esther Face Powder gives your skin a *softer, "flawless look"* at the touch of your powder puff!

Hides Lines and Blemishes—Clings 4 Long Hours

Let your mirror show you the lovely difference between my special Baby Texture face powder and whatever other make-up you are now using . . . wet or dry.

Examine your face in strong sunlight. *See how much younger, smoother, clearer* it looks with Lady Esther Powder . . . even after 4 long hours!

That's all because Lady Esther Face Powder is *made* differently . . . by my exclusive Twin Hurricane Process that makes the tiny powder particles so amazingly soft and fine. On your face, it is hardly like powder at all, but rather like a *delicate film of beauty* that hides little lines and blemishes like magic.

So if you want a young, *smooth*, flawless-looking skin *without danger*, I wish you'd try Lady Esther Face Powder. When you see how much more glamourous your skin looks, you'll know why more lovely women use Lady Esther Face Powder than any other kind.

What is your experience with makeup? Write me, 7174 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

Radio Programs

Monday, July 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 67M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Timekeeper 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: B Carter Music Mixers Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Charles Town Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tire"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun with Dunn " " News: Band of Wk Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Agr'sky-News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Victory Volunteers Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton: Music Johnson Family Music	Coffin-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News: Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Stringtime 3 Jacks & a King	Fulton Lewis, jr. World's Front Pg. U. V. Wilcox Milt Herth's Trio	Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News: G. Heatter Screen Test American Home Hour	Mayor of the Town A Man Named "X"
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—House of 10:45— Horror	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News, Gladstone Marty Gregor Or. World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show
11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Xavier Cugat Or. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Bach-Stokowski's Toccata and Fugue in D minor is played on records by the All-American Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

I Love a Mystery—A new series, titled "The Case of the Terrified Comedian," begins. WTOP—1 p. m.

"From Emporia, Kans." the story of William Allen White, famous small-town newspaperman, is presented with Karl Swenson as White. "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Baritone Todd Duncan and pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma are soloists on "Voice of Firestone." Duncan sings three Gershwin songs, "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" and "Song of the Flame." Sanroma plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Concerto in F. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Mayer, of the Town, starring Lionel Barrymore, moves to a new time. WTOP—9 p. m.

Ezio Pinza sings "Non Piu Andrai," from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Il Lacerato Spirituo" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra." "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony is played on records by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Herbert Marshall stars in a new dramatic mystery series by Stephen Longstreet titled "A Man Named X." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Monday, July 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Courts
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Ernie Simon
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:30 Al Trace Orchestra
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Perzier
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Sweetheart Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, July 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Pleasel
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevile

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Rumpus Room.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Urge and Surge — By Milton Caniff

WHERE'S THE FIRE?
RECONNAISSANCE PICTURES SHOWED A COUPLE OF DAMES YELLIN' FOR HELP UP THE LINE!
BUT, OLEY, THINK OF THOSE PORE LI'L GALS UP THERE IN THAT WICKED JUNGLE!
AND THINK OF YOU PORE LI'L FELLERS WHO'D LIKE TO MEET THEM!
NOTHING TO DO NOW BUT WAIT AND SEE IF OUR SIGN DID THE TRICK!
OH, BURMA, WHAT IF NONE OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS WANTS TO COME FOR US?
GIVE HIM AIR, GENTS, HE ONLY ASKED FOR VOLUNTEERS TO GO AFTER THOSE CHICKS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

TODAY, ON A SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND, A YOUNG MARINE VOLUNTEERS TO WIPE OUT A NEST OF ENEMY SNIPERS.....!
IN ELM CITY, U.S.A. GYPSY MONEZ SHOWS MARY WORTH AN EXCITING TELEGRAM!
ON WALL STREET, FAMED FINANCIER MAKES A DECISION INVOLVING MILLIONS!
IN NEW YORK, A HEAVILY VEILED WOMAN BOARDS THE TRAIN FOR ELM CITY!
FATE STEPS UP TO THE LOOM OF LIFE AND, FROM THESE VARIED THREADS, STARTS WEAVING THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD!

MICKEY FINN — Rendezvous Postponed — By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL HAS MET THE MAZOOMA BOY AGAIN—BUT JUST AS THEY WERE BEGINNING TO GET ACQUAINTED—
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I-I THINK I HEARD MY MOTHER CALLING ME—S-SHE MUST'VE FOLLOWED ME DOWN FROM THE HOUSE!
MATTHEW! MATTHEW!
I-I CAN'T EXPLAIN NOW, SIR—B-BUT I-I DON'T WANT HER TO SEE YOU—C-COULD YOU COME BACK TOMORROW?
SURE! I'LL BE HERE!

MR. AND MRS. — In the Good Old Summer Time — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, JOE, I CALLED UP DOCTOR BISMUTH TODAY—I WANTED TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT—
YES, YES. SO WHAT?
WHY, HIS OFFICE TOLD ME HE'D GONE AWAY FOR SIX WEEKS!
WELL, WHY NOT? DOC'S BEEN DOING THREE MENS WORK
I KNOW, BUT—SIX WEEKS! ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN IN THAT TIME
HE LEFT HIS PRACTICE WITH SOMEBODY, DIDN'T HE?
YES, BUT HE'S JUST A YOUNG DOCTOR, WHO DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MY AILMENTS
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT TILL YOU GET SICK BEFORE YOU WORRY?

DIXIE DUGAN — Onlookers — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THEY'RE NOT BOTTLE BABIES, PA—THEY'RE EYE DROP BABIES
THAT'S GONNA BE YOUR DEPARTMENT—
DUGAN'S ARK
I AIN'T GONNA BE NO NURSEMAID T' KITTENS! I GOT REAL ANIMALS T' TAKE CARE OF
THERE'S THE ANSWER TO OUR PROBLEM, C.B.
HMMM—
DUGAN'S ARK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Snoop Wins — By Frank Martinek

THAT'S THE ADDRESS... AND BRING THEM BOTH TO ME AT THE HOSPITAL....
MERCEDES, YOU'RE NOT ALONE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES, BUT YOU'VE BROUGHT US LUCK!
I'M SO GLAD, DON!
TWO HOURS HAVE PASSED
MISTER WINSLOW, TH' BOYS IN WYOMIN' WAS RIGHT, DON'T YUH RECKON?
YOU WIN, SNOOP! I'M RECOMMENDING YOU FOR THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU CATCH NODDING YET, LITTLE IN'YAN? I AM ZO HUNGRY I AM ZICK!
GO WATCH UM MONKEY! WHAT HE EAT, FAT PALEFACE CAN EAT!
BETTER STICK AROUND HOME, KASHA BLANCA!—FROM THE LOOKS OF THAT SKY, IT'S NO DAY FOR A PICNIC!
MEANWHILE—ON BOARD THE "ALBATROSS"
MUTTERING AMONG THE CREW! THEY FEAR THE STORM! BUT AMOS GUDGE HAS FACED MUTINY BEFORE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SAMPSON, IF YOU SEE MRS. SMALTZ'S CAT IN OUR YARD, MAYBE YOU COULD MAKE HER GO HOME!
I GOT YOU, UNCLE FREDDIE!
GOSH, POP, SAMPSON DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS GOING TO EXECUTE A STRATEGIC RETREAT!
YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS!

JOE PALOOKA — On the Cuff — By Ham Fisher

BOY—DID I MISS SOMETHIN'!! YOU'RE TH—YOU'RE SOMETHIN'
OH, THANK YOU, MEESTER WALSH.
"OW EES CHERRY? 'E EES LUFFLY BOY—AN' MEESTER CHOE? I MEET DEM EEN WASHINGTON.
JERRY'S SWELL. HE'S IN LOVE. (THANK GOSH) JOE'S SWELL, TOO.
DID YOU GET ME SEATS FOR THE FIGHT?
I'LL SAY I DID. FRONT ROW.
HERE'S THE MONEY. I SHOULDN'T SPEND IT—MY POOR PEOPLE NEED IT—BUT I HAD TO SEE JOE FIGHT—
—AND I HAVEN'T SPENT A PENNY ON MYSELF IN FOUR YEARS—IN FACT, I ENDORSED SOME COSMETICS TO GET THIS AND GAVE ALL THE REST OF IT TO OUR PEOPLE.
MAGGIE, YOU'RE A LOVE! TH' TICKETS ARE ON TH' CUFF.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MISS DREAMFACE IS BADLY INJURED, SUPERMAN....
SHE HASN'T A CHANCE UNLESS WE CAN GET HER TO A HOSPITAL AT ONCE!
—AND THAT CALLS FOR SUPER SPEED—PLUS!
MOMENTS LATER—METROPOLIS HOSPITAL:
SORRY TO DROP IN SO UNCONVENTIONALLY—BUT THIS IS AN EMERGENCY CASE!
B-BUT WE WERE JUST ABOUT TO OPERATE ON THIS GENTLEMAN!
TH-THAT'S ALL RIGHT—I WAS ONLY GOING TO HAVE MY TONSILS OUT—AND I'D JUST AS SOON POSTPONE IT!

JANE ARDEN — Conclusive Evidence — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

LET'S SEE THOSE TELEGRAMS!
I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS!
THIS IS WHAT I WANTED—THESE WIRES SHOW HE BET $400,000 ON THIS RACE—
WHY, YOU DIRTY CROOK—YOU TOLD ME YOU BET $200,000—
YOU EVEN DOUBLE-CROSSED ME!
I WAS PUTTING UP THE DOUGH, WASN'T IT?
THERE'S YOUR CASE—SLIPPY SAM WILL TALK NOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

PRETTY NICE TU BE ABLE TO GO TO SLEEP WITH TH' DOOR WIDE OPEN OUT HERE IN TH' WOODS AND KNOW THAT OLD FAITHFUL NAPOLEON'S ON GUARD.
NEXT MORNING
7-10
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latayo Newspaper Features

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

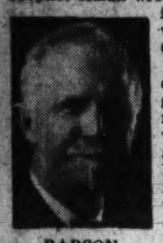
CERTAIN IVY IS CONCEALING A CLUE TO THE $100,000 THEFT, KING LETS HER ESCAPE!
OSCAR MUST BE THE THIEF....IVY'S STOPPED AT THAT BEAUTY SHOP OWNER'S WINDOW!
I OUTSMARTED KING...BUT, GONNIES! HOW'M I GONNA GET TH' MONEY FROM OSCAR?
...HMM, POSIES! LIL' IVY'S GONNA TOSS A BOOKAY!

Steps to Success

By Roger W. Babson

The Three Spiritual Powers

Watches without springs, motors without gas, or locks without keys are of little use. This is the situation today with the Committee on Economic Development and most committees which are studying postwar employment plans. It also explains one trouble with our schools and colleges. The committees and colleges are neglecting the spiritual urge which the Prophet Isaiah wrote about in the first three verses of his Chapter 31.



BABSON

Springs without machines, gas without motors and keys without locks are, likewise, of little use. This is the situation today with most churches and preachers. They fail to emphasize the scientific basis for their teachings and also fail to apply spiritual power to practical everyday life. Any religion which does not express itself in right living and social relations is of little use.

The postwar planning committees and present-day educational and religious institutions need to recognize both the importance of spiritual power and just social relations. To continue to ignore such will certainly result in 10 million to 15 million unemployed in the United States after the short postwar boom is over.

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Land, labor and capital are material; while integrity, initiative and inspiration are spiritual powers. They may either be inherited or acquired; but at all hazards they must be recognized in successful planning. This applies both to national planning and to the planning of our own personal lives as individuals.

Even land, labor and capital can be used to destroy or to construct, according to the integrity, initiative and inspiration of those who have the land, labor and capital. Hence, I call these three spiritual powers the "Three I's of Success." I have in mind both individual and national success.

When discussing the above with industrialists and labor leaders, they agree with my statements, but they come back to me as follows: "How can this spiritual power—or God's Rays, as you call it—be developed and harnessed? It is not enough for preachers, priests and rabbis to talk about it; let them show us how to get it and use it." It is probably true that we have generalized too much and too long about spiritual power. The time has come to be practical.

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C. F. Kettering—vice president in charge of research of General Motors—once brought to my attention that electricity was talked about as far back as 2500 years ago. It was in 600 B. C. that a Greek philosopher, Thales of Miletus, found that by rubbing amber he could develop a force to pick up straws. Even 300 years ago experiments were made by William Gilbert in England and Von Guerecke in Germany which caused electricity to be talked about as the "coming power." Yet nothing practical was attempted until Franklin flew his kite in 1746 and Faraday built his toy motor in 1825. Then came Morse with his telegraph, Bell with the telephone, Edison with his lamp and Marconi with radio waves.

It truly seems that the harnessing of spiritual waves—the seeds of integrity, initiative and inspiration—is where electricity was 100 years ago. If so, the greatest need of the postwar era is to teach people where to find spiritual power and how to use it. (Mind you! This does not necessarily mean describing what it is. We do not even yet know what electricity is. We, however, do not know how to generate it and use it.)

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The Open Church Movement—in which I am greatly interested—is a step in this direction. Its purpose is to get people into churches alone by themselves not only on Sundays but at any time during the week when they feel the need for private meditation and prayer. The Christian Science Church, the New Thought Associations, the Unity Groups, the Daily Meditation Centers at San Antonio and elsewhere and Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman are all talking about Spiritual Power and what it can do. The great need, however, is for carefully planned and executed laboratory data which will command greater respect than mere words.

Those who have just graduated from high schools and colleges should especially heed the thoughts I have presented. You may have got marks of 100 per cent in every subject and still be as useless as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." You may well find yourselves priceless watches without springs, 12-cylinder motors without gas or burglar-proof locks without keys.

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In fact, I feel so strongly about this entire matter that I believe the greatest of all postwar needs is a spiritual awakening. If so, we all should make our primary task the discovering of methods of harnessing God's Rays which are now all about us but practically unused. Then the greatest changes ahead may not be in connection with aviation or plastics or chemistry but in connection with those intangible forces which develop integrity, initiative and inspiration.

Universal Pictures Company, Inc.

DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend for the third quarter of 50 cents per share on the stock of the Company, payable July 31, 1944 to stockholders of record July 19, 1944 and a dividend for the fourth quarter of 50 cents per share payable October 31, 1944 to stockholders of record October 16, 1944.

U.S. GOV'T War Surplus!

What will its disposal mean to your business?

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Free current copy on request

SURPLUS WAR PROPERTY NEWSLETTER

Suite 388, 1701 H Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAt. 2444
Vincent F. Callahan, Editor

Businessmen Ask Tax Relief For Individual

Acomprehensive postwar tax program, calling for continuance of relatively high corporate normal and surtax rates for immediate reduction of individual income taxes, was proposed here last night by a group fo Minneapolis-St. Paul industrialists and professional men.

The detailed tax plan, one of the first to be formulated by any group since Bernard M. Baruch called on Congress to draft a postwar tax bill now and lay it on the self until the war is over, was worked out over the last 14 months by the Minnesota group.

Outlined By Connolly

John L. Connolly, secretary and general counsel of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St Paul, outlined the so-called "Twin City Plan" to newspapermen here after arrangements had been made to lay it before members of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

Based on an estimated 18 billion dollar postwar Federal tax load, a national debt that may reach 300 billion dollars, and 120 billion dollars of national income, the plan recommends: "A courageous, long-range Federal tax program, designed to encourage venture capital and stimulate production as the most important factor in achieving the goal of jobs for all who are willing to work."

Unusual Thesis

But its most surprising thesis, a new one for businessmen, was this: "Relatively heavy corporate income tax rates are not as harmful to the private enterprise system as are heavy individual income tax rates, for the reason that the latter shut off at the source all possibility of venturing of capital by individuals."

Connolly told how some 34 businessmen from the two cities, ordinarily considered rivals, came together and ultimately reached this conclusion after starting out unconstructively to protest their "pet peeves" in Federal taxation.

William L. McNight, president of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., and Willard L. Hüff, vice president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., conceived the idea at a civic luncheon after talking over letters from a Congressman asking suggestions on postwar taxation. Other local business men who had received the same letters were called together, and a broad-range tax study launched by an advisory committee of 12.

Highlights of Plan

Highlights of their postwar tax plan:

1. Continuatio after the war of current corporate and normal surtax rates ranging up to 40 per cent, but repeal of these corporate levies: Excess profits tax, capital stock tax, the 2 per cent penalty on consolidated returns, and the requirement that 15 per cent of the dividends received from domestic corporations be included in gross income.

2. Substantial reductions in surtax rates on individuals with even sharper cuts if a proposed 5 per cent sales tax is adopted.

3. A new method of taxing dividends to alleviate so-called double taxation of the same income both as corporate earnings and as distributed dividends. The Twin City proposal: That 40 per cent of the dividends received by individuals from domestic corporations be excluded from gross income.

Doesn't Expect Approval

Connolly told newsmen he personally thought it improbable that Congress would approve a proposed 5 per cent sales tax, with no exemptions. The plan recommends alternate sets of individual income rates, contingent on Congress' action on a sales tax.

Without a sales tax, the group recommends a 10 per cent normal income tax, with 1943 exemptions—$500 for single persons, $1200 for married and $350 for each dependent. Surtax rates would range from 6 per cent on the first $2000 taxable income to 65 per cent on income over $500,000.

'Surprise' Triplets Brought Here For Treatment

Girl triplets, three days old, the first triplets born in Prince William County in 40 years, were brought to Children's Hospital Saturday night suffering from an infectious ailment and immediately were placed in the isolation ward. Dr. F. G. Burke, the attending physician, said they are not critically ill so far.

Jane, Joan and Jean, as the triplets have been named, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitmer, who have 12 other children. They were brought to the hospital from Manassas by a midwife who happened to be on hand to deliver them.

Died 1

BARSON, MARY M. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, MARY M. BARSON, mother of Ruth I. Mulray, Helen P. Ridgeway and Olive D. Patterson of California. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARTON, Sergt. WILLIAM H., JR. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at New York City, N. Y., Sergt. WILLIAM H. BARTON, JR., beloved husband of Celia Barton. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAUER, CHRISTINA LOUISE. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at her residence, 4201 4th st. nw., CHRISTINA LOUISE BAUER, wife of the late Frederick C. Bauer and mother of Harry G. Bauer, Pauline A. Bauer, Mrs. Carrie L. Porter, Mrs. Frieda M. Magnor of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Frederick W. Bauer. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4th and T sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CREMER, HARRIET HUNTER. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 6, 1944, at Herricks Landing, Md., HARRIET HUNTER CREMER, of 112 C st. se., daughter of the late John D. Cremer and the late Lucy H. Cremer, sister of Randall Cremer, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and John Dorland Cremer of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. from her above residence. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Reading and Huntingdon, Pa., papers, please copy.

FLYNT, CELEST. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, CELEST FLYNT, beloved mother of Richard V., Vernam G., and Bernes G. Flynt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KIDWELL, ROSA L. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at her residence, 106 Madison st. nw., ROSA L. KIDWELL. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

LYNCH, J. A. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, J. A. LYNCH, husband of Louise Glas Lynch. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers' Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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A NORWICH PRODUCT

Died 1

MOY, KIM. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Gallinger Hospital, KIM MOY. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURRAY, JOSEPH O. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH O. MURRAY, beloved husband of the late Gulia W. Murray of 38 St. Paul st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

NEERGAARD, CHRISTIAN. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, CHRISTIAN NEERGAARD of 431 Ingraham st. nw., beloved father of Kirsten M. Neergaard and Rita Neergaard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 8 p. m. Interment Kenosha, Wis.

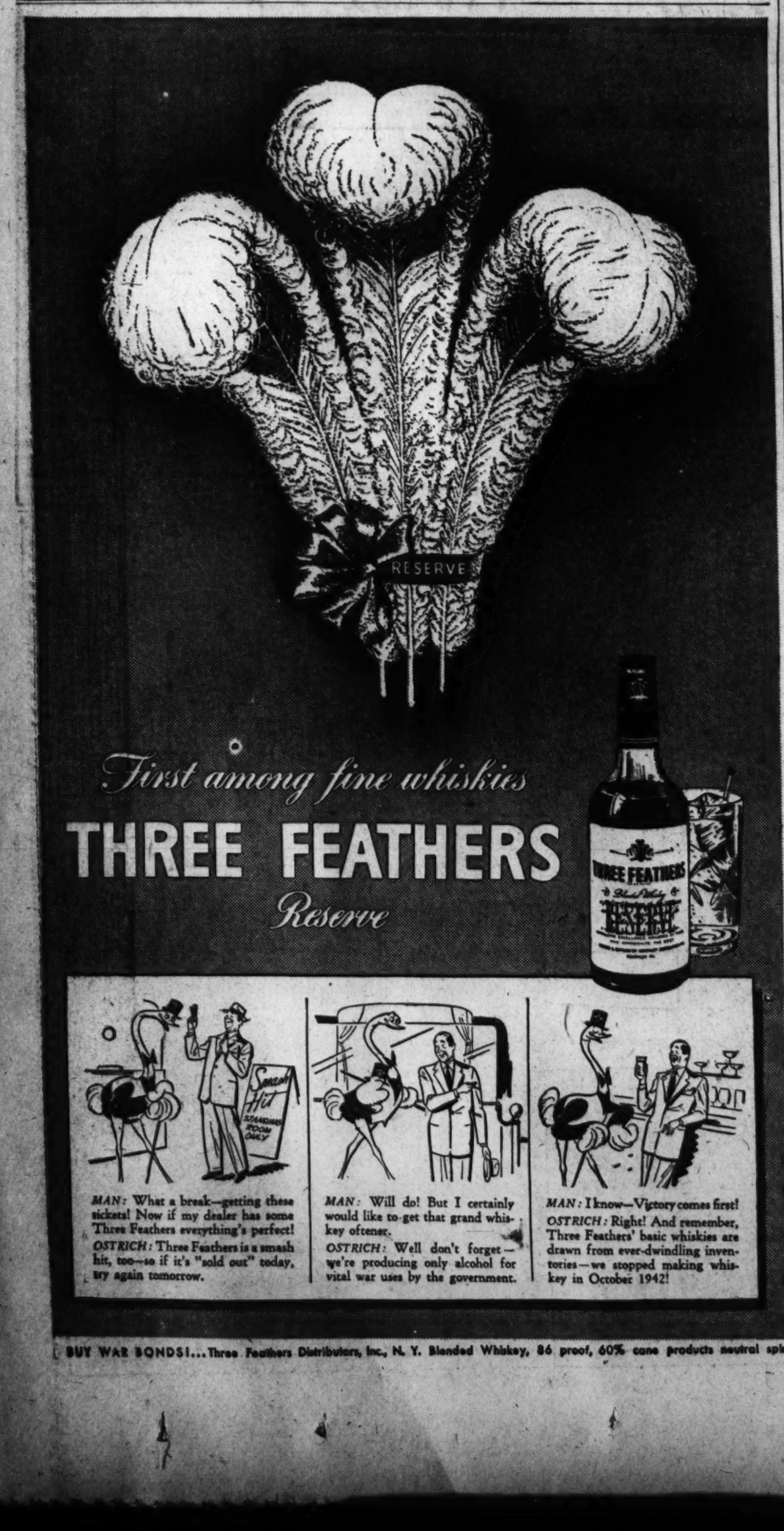
READY, MARGARET ANNE. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at her residence, 16 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARGARET ANNE READY, beloved wife of the late Michael J. Ready and mother of Miss Elizabeth M. Ready of the Treasury Department, former resident of Sharon, Pa. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. No flowers, please.

Died 1

BEST, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at his residence, 6710 Wauketaw rd., Glen Echo, Md., FREDERICK WILLIAM BEST, beloved husband of Mary E. Best, father of Harry R., Fred E., William F., Ollie, Eleanor, John E., Dorothy H., Christine, Catherine, Rose and Francis Best. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., nw., until Monday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, Reservoir rd. and MacArthur blvd. at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERSON, EUNICE L. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, EUNICE L. ROBERSON, beloved husband of Frances E. Roberson and father of Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Raymond L., James E., Eunice L., Jr., Marshall C., and Edgar A. Roberson, and brother of Marshall C. Roberson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSE, EDITH SWOPE. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDITH SWOPE ROSE. She is survived by her husband and a son and daughter. Services at the Taber funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Mrs. Rose recently retired from the position of supervisor of home economics in the public schools at Chester, Pa.


RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
MAN: What a break—getting these tickets! Now if my dealer has some Three Feathers everything's perfect!
OSTRICH: Three Feathers is a smash hit, too—so if it's "sold out" today, try again tomorrow.
MAN: Will do! But I certainly would like to get that grand whiskey oftener.
OSTRICH: Well don't forget—we're producing only alcohol for vital war uses by the government.
MAN: I know—Victory comes first!
OSTRICH: Right! And remember, Three Feathers' basic whiskies are drawn from ever-dwindling inventories—we stopped making whiskey in October 1942!
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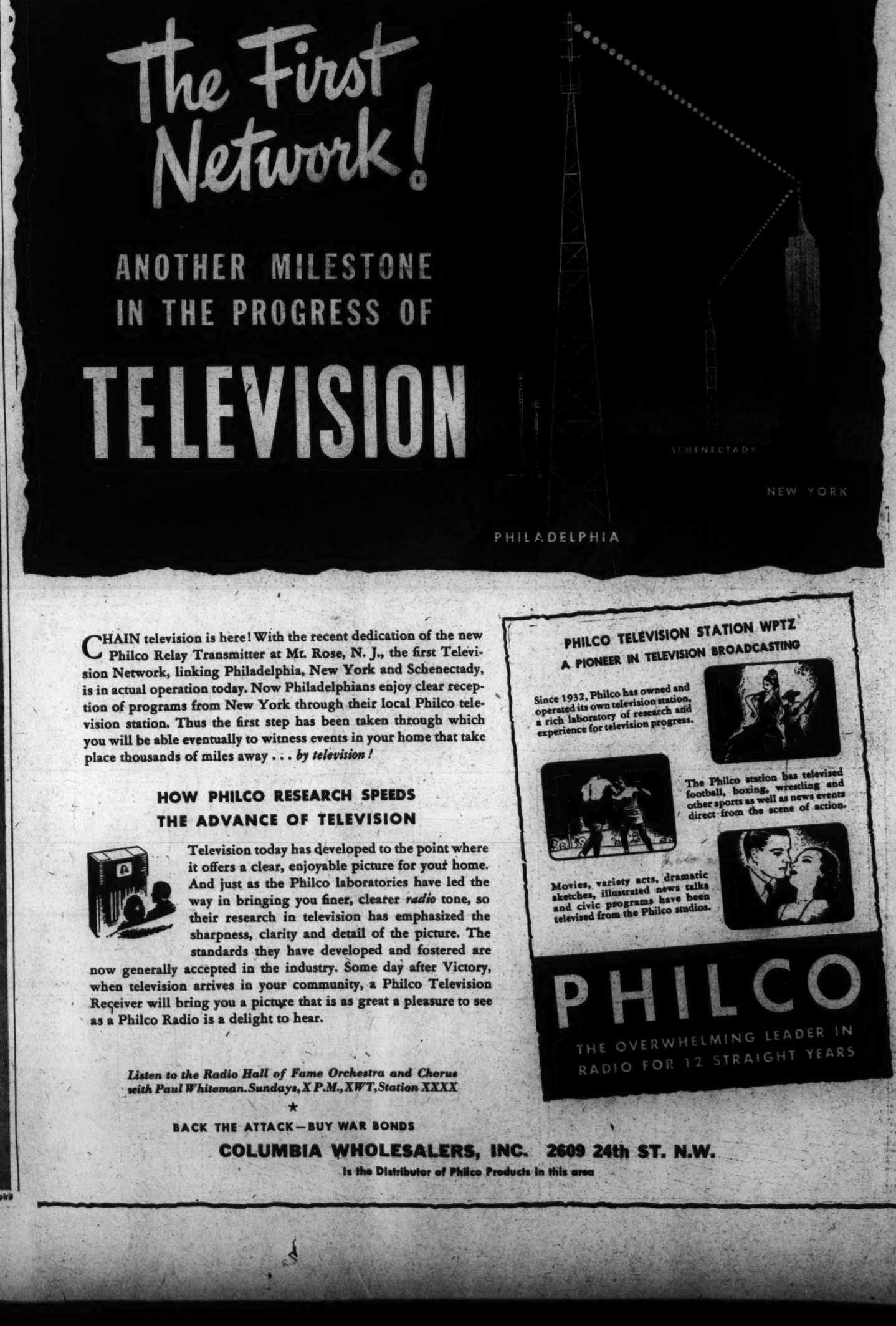

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